

BOB HOPE

one of these Southerners and a sh
 uthers. It's really something. I ca

... famous for its mules. Mule—
that was washed out. And when
born Tennessee mule get to-
one fellow riding along on a

Mayor Claims City Followed Usual Practice

"It is very gratifying indeed to find Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, so solicitous of the welfare of Edmonton taxpayers, and we presumably can count on his staunch support in respect to payment of the \$199,177.50 of unpaid interest due to the taxpayers of this city on provincial bonds held by the city," Mayor John W. Fry stated Friday in answer to the charge by Mr. Hooke that the city failure to accept the low tender made by the provincial governments' insurance branch incurred a distinct loss to the taxpayers of \$13,000.

Mr. Hooke on Thursday, charged that in accepting the tender of \$33,065 from insurance agents in Edmonton instead of the \$40,291 bid made by the provincial insurance branch the taxpayers suffered an unnecessary loss.

Mayor Fry stated that in awarding the contract the city commissioners followed a long established principle of city council "that such of our citizens who have contributed to the welfare and building of Edmonton should be given first consideration."

COULD HAVE SAVED

"It is true we could have saved the taxpayers money through such methods as getting city printing done outside Edmonton; by having police and fire department uniforms and for other civic departments made outside the city, and possibly by awarding contracts without regard to, or insistence upon the fair-wage clause in such contracts."

"With regard to the insurance contract awarded by the city, this was divided on a pro-rata basis among more than 70 different agencies, all of them taxpayers of the city. They have paid, and continue to pay, many thousands of dollars in taxes annually to the city."

"We are gratified to find that Mr. Hooke is so solicitous of the welfare of the taxpayer. We now can expect to have his staunch support in respect to the \$199,177.50 of unpaid interest due to the taxpayers of this city on provincial bonds held by the city."

"Especially do we expect this support in view of the fact that the provincial government has demanded and received 100 cents on the dollar on all interest owing on city bonds held by the provincial government even though the coupon rates in some cases were as high as seven per cent."

ARE HOPEFUL

"We are hopeful also that the provincial government will adopt the principle of paying taxes on



PROMOTED—Lt. Kenneth Malcolm, RCVNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm, 115 avenue and 89 street, whose promotion to that rank was announced Friday. He was home on leave in December.

buildings acquired for the many commercial enterprises entered into under government policy.

"These enterprises should be able to quote lower rates as they do not have the overhead expenses of civic taxes as do the private business firms competing against them."

"Many thousands of dollars have been lost to the City of Edmonton through this policy of the provincial government. I consider that government should pay full taxes on property utilized for governmental business enterprises, as distinct from purely governmental functions on which the principle of taxation exemption was originally adopted."

3 Canadians Given Dutch Decorations

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Defence headquarters announced today that three officers of the Canadian army have been appointed by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands to be commanders of the Order of Orange-Nassau.

The officers are Maj.-Gen. E. J. Renaud of Ottawa, district officer commanding Military District No. 4 at Montreal, Brig. (Acting Maj.-Gen.) D. J. MacDonald of Calgary and London, Ont., inspector-general, central Canada, and Brig. R. J. Orde of Ottawa, judge advocate general.

The announcement said the appointments were made "as an expression of appreciation and gratitude for co-operation in matters pertaining to the raising and maintenance" of the Netherlands armed forces in Canada from 1940 to 1943.

No Terror Bombing Planned by Allies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—War Secretary Stimson yesterday expressed belief an "excusable but incorrect interpretation" of remarks by a briefing officer had led to reports that the Allies had decided on terror bombing of the German civilian population. "Our policy has never been to inflict terror bombing on civilian populations," Mr. Stimson said.

Bashaw Man Dies

CALGARY, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Fred Brookbrook, 46, Bashaw, Alta., a packing house worker at a local plant for the past few months, was found dead Thursday in a Calgary hotel room, where he had been staying.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 23.—(CP)—William Shuster, storekeeper of Beauséjour, Man., was fined \$1,000 by Magistrate T. J. Murray on conviction yesterday in provincial police court here of having 1,500 counterfeit sugar ration coupons in his possession.

Berlin Reports Allies Launch Big Offensive

Continued from Page One

spearheads broke across the river one and five miles northwest of Dueren at Birkesdorf and Seigersdorf. The fifth crossing was made at Gevenich, 4 miles above Dueren and two miles east of Linlich, and a sixth two miles farther to the northwest at Korrenzig.

DRUMFIRE BARRAGE

Thousands of Allied guns, massed behind the Roer, touched off the offensive long before dawn with a drumfire barrage that raked the German lines for three hours before the attacking troops moved out, enemy accounts said.

The Germans said the Allies already had won several bridgeheads—at least four located—across the Roer. The whole battle area was aflame from the Allied cannonading, the Germans said.

Later German reports located six American footholds on the east bank of the Roer, opposite Nieder and Kreuzau, three and four miles below Dueren; at Birkesdorf and Seigersdorf, one and five miles northwest of Dueren; at Gevenich, 14 miles above Dueren and two miles east of Linlich; and at Korrenzig, 1½ miles northwest of Gevenich.

ATTEMPT LINK-UP

Shock troops who made the crossings immediately north and south of Dueren were attempting to link up behind the east-bank section of the town.

They described the blow as the long-awaited "Anglo-American offensive" that had been expected from the west in co-ordination with the Red Army drive from the east.

The western drive, a DNB news agency broadcast said, "probably will be the signal for the resumption of the Soviet large scale offensive. The German high command is anticipating such a general all-out co-ordinated assault against the Reich."

Although Allied supreme headquarters were silent, there were strong indications that the long-awaited knock-out drive from the west was under way or about to begin.

AIR PREPARATION

The first thundering salvoes of the offensive may have been fired yesterday in the tremendous Allied aerial bombardment that paralyzed the railway system across central and western Germany.

Almost 800 bombers and fighters from Italy and the western forces bombed and gunned the Nazi communications system from dawn to dark yesterday, littering German railway and road lines with the wreckage of 4,000 locomotives, railcars and motor vehicles.

Frantic German air raid warnings indicated the Allied Air Forces were winging back over the Reich again this morning in brilliantly clear weather to pile new destruction on the smoking enemy homeland.

CANADIANS GAIN

In the north, the Canadian First Army was slowly beating back elements of ten German divisions thrown across the Rhine-Meuse corridor leading to the Ruhr Valley.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian, Scottish and English troops were a mile northwest of the enemy's eastern anchor at Calcar and little more than a mile southwest of the town, threatening a breakthrough that would put them on the Rhine crossings barely 20 miles from the Ruhr.

At the centre of the line, Crerar's forces were hammering slowly south and southwest from captured Goch. STIFF RESISTANCE

German resistance was very stiff all along the Canadian attack front; however, and progress still was being measured in yards.

With the American Ninth Army on the move, by German accounts, there was every indication that the British Second and U.S. First armies on either flank would join in the offensive to reach and perhaps hurdle the Rhine.

First word of the reported big push on the southern wing of Field-Marshal Montgomery's front came in a broadcast dispatch from a German Transocean correspondent.

The Ninth Army front, he said, burst into flame at 2:45 a.m. when Allied guns opened a terrific cannonading against the Roer river crossings in the Linlich-Dueren sector east of Aachen.

MOVE TO ATTACK

For three hours Allied guns raked and tore at the German front lines. Then, at 5:45 a.m., Lt.-Gen. William Simpson's troops swarmed up out of their foxholes and moved out to the attack behind a screen of tanks.

Four crossings of the Roer were made in the opening hours of the assault, Transocean said. Two columns forced the river line immediately north and south of Linlich, 27 miles west of Cologne, while two others broke into the Cologne plain opposite Nieder and Kreuzau, three and four miles south of Dueren, the latter only 20 miles west of Cologne.

Transocean referred to the four bridgeheads as the "storm centres" of the battle, and indicated that other crossings might have been made between Linlich and Dueren, the latter only 20 miles east of Cologne.

WEAKEN POSITION

Two Allied divisions on the northern and southern flanks of the Cologne plain already were weakening the German position on that vital central sector of the western front.

To the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third Army

He Who Laughs Last . . .

REGINA, Feb. 23.—(CP)—The Saskatchewan legislature dropped its cares and rocked with laughter last night as P. J. Hooke (L-Rotherham) discussed the proposed Swift Current plant for making horse meat.

"I hate to see this inglorious end to a horse—it goes in at one end of the plant and comes out baloney at the other," Mr. Hooke said.

"That reminds me of the Liberal Party . . ."

He was interrupted by the laughter of the CCF government members.

Then he continued: "The Liberals, like the horses, served Saskatchewan well, but like the rest of the province they were caught in the CCF meat-grinder in the provincial election last June 15."

Report States Plans Abandon North Project

Continued from Page One

to have made it plain that if the war department comes to congress for additional appropriations, as it would have to do to keep the controversial development operating they would fight the move.

Lt.-Gen. B. Somerville, army supply chief, once told Congress the Canal project had been undertaken as a desperate strategic move "when our backs were to the wall" with the Japanese invasion of the Aleutians.

The pipeline was built through 600 miles of northern wilderness to carry crude oil from Norman Wells, N.W.T., to Whitehorse, where a refinery was set up.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Under an agreement with the United States the Canadian government will have an option to buy the Canal Oil development in the Northwest Territories when the United States Army is through with it, but so far as can be learned, the government has no plans to do so.

The \$134,000,000 project includes oil wells at Fort Norman, pipelines and a refinery at Whitehorse, Yukon.

The Imperial Oil Company operates the oil wells and supplies the crude oil under contract with the United States government. Some of the wells are owned by Imperial, but others have been developed by the United States Army.

U.S. Units Invade Tiny Capul Island

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

Exclusive To The Edmonton Bulletin

MANILA, Feb. 23.—(BUP)—American forces strengthened their hold on the Philippines today and gained control of strategic San Bernardino strait with the seizure of Capul Island off southeastern Luzon.

Occupation of the tiny but important island, lying midway between Luzon and Samar, opened the direct shipping lane from the United States to the great harbor in Manila Bay.

Veteran jungle fighters of the American Division which fought on Guadalcanal and Bougainville, swarmed over Capul Island Wednesday against light opposition, a communique said.

While the troops were cleaning up the island, other American forces engaged the Japanese in the southern Yucatan in vicious battles that raged from building to building around the besieged Intramuros section.

Japs Lose Burma Silver, Lead Mines

CALCUTTA, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Chinese troops have captured the fabulous Bawdwin silver and lead mines 22 miles northwest of Lashio in Burma, depriving the Japanese of lead production sufficient to supply their whole war machine. The mines were captured intact Wednesday. Chinese units drove on and captured Nantun, which is on a branch railroad to Lashio.

Special Broadcast MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—(CP)—The CBC announced yesterday its new international shortwave service will begin official operations with a special inaugural broadcast from 1 to 2 p.m. MDT, Sunday, Feb. 25, beamed to Europe. Prime Minister King will take part.

was making more sweeping progress against opposition that was fanatical at some points and feeble at others.

A half-dozen German towns and villages fell to the Americans in that sector in the past 24 hours and the Americans pushed ahead as much as 2½ miles at some points.

Sees Allied Forces Linked With Soviets NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, chief of the British joint staff mission in the United States, in a speech last night said the time was not far distant "when the Allied armies of the west will salute the Red Army in the best possible place—the very heart of Germany"—and then, linked in a continuous front, will bring a speedy and final victory. He spoke at a dinner which was a joint celebration of Red Army Day and the birthday of George Washington.

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German Neisse Anchor Towns Are Captured

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on the east bank of the Neisse, 52 miles southeast of Berlin, and the east bank portion of Forst, 13 miles south of Guben.

Particularly fierce fighting followed, Von Hammer said, and he added the customary claim that the Soviets were "thrown out again, suffering heavy losses." Latest Soviet reports had placed the First Ukrainian Army within two miles or less of Guben.

Von Hammer said minor Soviet units had crossed the Neisse for the second straight day, but were "checked and wiped out" by powerful German armored counter attacks.

SETTING STAGE

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian Army was setting the stage for the climactic assault on Berlin by hurling the last Germans back across the Neisse river southeast of the capital in furious battles.

Moscow dispatches said Konev was preparing to smash across the Neisse on a broad front with the double objective of reducing Dresden, 52 miles ahead of his spearheads, and flanking Berlin from the south.

The forcing of the Neisse also probably will be the signal for Marshal Gregory K. Khukov's First White Russian Army to explode across the Oder river in a frontal assault on Berlin, Moscow said.

8-MILE ADVANCE

Konev's army reached the Neisse, last war barrier before Berlin's Spree river, at two new points yesterday. More than 60 towns and villages were captured in advances of up to eight miles along a 35-mile front.

Northeast of Berlin, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's second White Russian army advanced on a 50-mile front extending to the Wierzyca river opposite Gniez, 34 miles south of Poznan. The second army also extended its control of the Danzig-Stettin-Berlin railway.

Moscow confirmed that the Germans had broken the encirclement of Koenigsberg and opened a corridor to the Baltic escape port of Pillau, but announced the capture of Zinten, 17 miles southwest of the East Prussian capital.

2,661 Liberated British Captives Going to Odessa

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(CP)—The Russian government has sent word 2,661 liberated British Commonwealth prisoners of war are on their way to Odessa, Maj. Arthur Henderson, undersecretary for war, told the House of Commons yesterday. He also gave first detailed information received here on the movement of British and American prisoners within Germany.

The freed prisoners will remain in Odessa until ships arrive to bring them home, Maj. Henderson said. He said no list of names had been received. Russian authorities were providing food, clothes and medical attention.

Canadian army officials in Odessa said they had received no information to indicate that there were Canadians among the prisoners on their way to Odessa.

Sees Allied Forces Linked With Soviets NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, chief of the British joint staff mission in the United States, in a speech last night said the time was not far distant "when the Allied armies of the west will salute the Red Army in the best possible place—the very heart of Germany"—and then, linked in a continuous front, will bring a speedy and final victory. He spoke at a dinner which was a joint celebration of Red Army Day and the birthday of George Washington.

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Social Credit Renews Battle To Gain Rights

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comparable to any in the world and equalled by few, if any," the member continued. "I believe sanitariums, hospitals, mental institutions and such, necessary as they are, are a sign of decay and not progress. A country filled with such—no matter how grand or beautiful they are—is not the desirable way of life."

There are living conditions today that are a disgrace to Canada, while high finance is claiming its pound of flesh in dishonest interest charges, Mrs. Wilkinson stated.

"Jobs for everyone" is the slogan of today, and while it admit there may be employment for a time in the post-war period, unemployment is bound to come eventually," the speaker continued.

SIGN OF PROGRESS

"Unemployment is a sign of progress. I make this statement without fear of sensible contradiction. It is proof that the God-given science of man has been able to relieve the people from being beasts of burden and toil."

Mrs. Wilkinson said the man who advocated "jobs for everybody" must be an advocate for continuance of the war of destruction.

Mrs. Wilkinson referred to statements made by Prime Minister King in the 1935 election campaign to the effect that if the late Premier William Abernethy's government was returned in the 1935 provincial election, "he would be given the fullest opportunity to work out his plans."

The federal government, disallowed every act of the provincial government that was enabling legislation to inaugurate Social Credit, the speaker recalled.

"If this legislation had been passed by the federal government, it would have demonstrated that the economic standard of the poorest could be raised without interfering with the economic standard of the richest," Mrs. Wilkinson told members.

Two Amendments Churchill Motion

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(Reuters)—Last night produced two surprises about the vote of confidence which the government will be asking for when Prime Minister Churchill addresses the House of Commons next week, opening the two-day debate on the "Big Three" conference.

They were two notices of amendment to the motion on which the debate will be held.

One came from a group of four Labour back-benchers—Mrs. Davies, Dr. Alfred Seiler, Mrs. Agnes Hardie and Reginald Sorensen. This amendment "regrets some of the decisions of the Allied statesmen at Yalta because they contradict the principles laid down in the Atlantic Charter, and if implemented will not lead to a durable peace in Europe."

The other amendment was said to be in the names of Richard Stokes, Labour, and the two Common Wealth members, Sir Richard Acland and Hugh Lawson. This lengthy amendment regretted, among other things, that the Yalta agreement had made no appeal to the people of Germany to stop fighting.

Canadian Prisoner Said Shot by Nazi

TORONTO, Feb. 23.—(CP)—The Toronto Star in a Montreal dispatch yesterday quoted Pte. Howard Mills of Toronto, a repatriated prisoner of war, as saying that a Canadian prisoner had been shot by a German guard. "I don't know if you'd call it cold-blooded murder or not, all I know is that a Canadian prisoner was shot by a German guard," said Mills, who was taken prisoner at Dieppe, arrived here yesterday by special train after being repatriated on the Gripsholm. "All I can say was that he was killed on a working party."

Ban Late Shows TORONTO, Feb. 23.—(CP)—The Toronto Police Commission yesterday passed a by-law banning midnight shows and setting 12:15 a.m. as the closing time on week-nights.

Weather H. L. Regina 33 51 Toronto 43 20 Moose Jaw 37 18 North Bay 39 12 Saskatoon 36 12 White River 28 -3 Pr. Albert 37 17 Port Arthur 26 -11 N. Battlef'd 38 20 Keewau 27 11 S. Current 34 11 Winnipeg 22 10 Med. Hat 35 15 Brandon 26 6 Lethbridge 42 26 The Pas 30 10 Calgary 30 24 Minnedosa 26 15 Edmonton 40 27

THE FORECASTS Alberta—Fair and mild today, somewhat colder in northern portion to night and Saturday. Saskatchewan—Fair and comparatively mild today, Saturday becoming somewhat colder with scattered snow flurries. Manitoba—Generally fair and slightly milder today and part of Saturday then becoming somewhat colder again. Peace River District—Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight and Saturday with snow flurries.

ENJOY Good Food In a Spotless Cafe! CONEY ISLAND COFFEE SHOP 3972 JASPER AVE. A FEW DOORS EAST OF 180 ST.

MAJOR ALLIED DRIVE HINTED BY STIMSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—A broad hint that a major Allied offensive on the western front is impending came yesterday from War Secretary Henry Stimson.

"I may say that the officers in the war department who have recently been with our troops in that theatre have been much impressed with the confidence of the entire command in their ability to carry through an aggressive campaign," Mr. Stimson told his news conference.

A grand total of 1,134,982 prisoners have been captured by the western Allies since November, 1942.

French Traitor Is Killed in Raid

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(Reuters)—Jacques Doriot, French collaborator, has been killed in an air raid in southwestern Germany, the German DNB agency reported today.

Doriot, styled "president of the French Liberation Committee" and leader of the French "People's Party," was killed instantly when a dive-bomber attacked his car, DNB said. His chauffeur was injured gravely but a woman secretary was hurt only slightly.

Doriot, leader of the Parti Populaire Francaise, was reported this month to be taking part in a conference in Berlin of Quisling leaders of 10 countries with the object of forming exile governments in Germany.

After the liberation of France last year the French forces of the interior demanded his arrest and trial, but he escaped to Germany.

Report Germans Call Emergency In All Denmark

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The German military has declared a state of emergency in all Denmark with a curfew from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. daily, the Free Danish Press Service reported yesterday.

Free Danes said they had expected such a development for some time, adding that the Gestapo was mobilizing for a blow against the Danish underground.

At least 10 bombs exploded Wednesday night at the Danish East Coast port of Aarhus, killing four and causing extensive damage, and the Nazi-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau reported from Malmoe, Sweden.

Sells Stallion

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 23.—(AP)—John W. Grass, Atlanta horseman, announced yesterday sale of his world's champion five-gaited stallion, Grassview Sensation, to James Franceschini of Toronto for a sum reported by the Atlantic Journal to be \$15,000.

Great Fleets Allied Planes Attack Reich

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fensive going last night with Mosquito bombers hammering Berlin and other objectives. RAF and ICAF, American and French tactical planes—light, medium and fighter bombers—based on the continent, flew more than 3,300 sorties with some planes making two or three missions and racing up and down hundreds of miles of railroads.

HIT RAIL CENTRES

The attack on Berlin last night was in line with concentrated Allied effort to knock out vital German communications centres feeding both the western and eastern fronts. The Nazi capital is the hub of a great part of the German railway system.

Approximately 7,000 Allied bombers and fighters hammered about 100 enemy communications centres yesterday in one of the greatest air assaults in history. Approximately 40,000 airmen took part in the raids, during which some 8,000 tons of explosives were loaded on targets from Denmark to Austria.

Heavy, medium and fighter-bombers from Britain, Belgium, Holland and Italy were co-ordinated into a striking force even larger than that sent aloft on D-Day.

The crews were briefed thoroughly on everything in the way of railway junctions, bridges, tunnels and canals in their areas

Rout of Nazis Soon Complete Declares Stalin

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Premier Joseph Stalin, in an order of the day commemorating the 27th anniversary of the Red Army, declared last night the Soviet winter offensive had cost the Germans more than 1,150,000 killed or captured and predicted "complete victory" now is near.

In a breakdown of the German casualties as reported by the Moscow radio, the Soviet leader said the Russians killed 800,000 and captured 350,000, driving the Germans back on a 1,200 kilometre front (about 745 miles) "within 40 days of January and February, 1945."

OFFENSIVE THWARTED

Marshal Stalin described the Russian blows as complementary to the Allied western front war and said the first consequence of the mighty Soviet offensive was to thwart the "German winter offensive in the west which was aimed at the seizure of Belgium and Alsace." He said this enabled the British and Americans, in turn, to launch attacks which linked their present offensive operations with those of the Russians.

The Soviet premier added that the Soviet armies "together with the armies of our Allies are successfully completing the rout of the German Fascist army."

"Complete victory over the Germans now is near," he asserted. "But victory never comes on itself. It is won in hard battles and by persistent labor. As the doomed enemy hurls his last forces into action, hanging on desperately to escape stern retribution, he grasps and will grasp at the most extreme and base means of struggle."

INCREASE VIGILANCE

"Therefore, bear in mind that the nearer our victory, the greater must be our vigilance and the heavier must be our blows at the enemy."

"In January of this year the Red Army brought down upon the enemy a blow of unparalleled force along the entire front from the Baltic to the Carpathians," Premier Stalin said.

"On a stretch of 1,200 kilometres (about 745 miles) it broke up the powerful defence of the Germans which they had been building for a number of years. In the course of the offensive, the Red Army by skillful actions, hurled the enemy far back to the west."

GREAT ADVANCES

"In stiff fighting," Premier Stalin added, "Soviet troops have advanced from the frontiers of East Prussia to the lower reaches of the Vistula for 270 kilometres (167.7 miles); from the Vistula bridgehead south of Warsaw to the lower reaches of the Oder for 570 kilometres (353.2 miles); from the Sandomierz bridgehead into the depths of German Silesia for 480 kilometres (300 miles)."

He noted that the Russians within 40 days in January and February hurled the Germans from 300 towns, captured about 100 war plants, manufacturing tanks, aircraft, armaments and ammunition, occupied more than 2,400 railway stations and seized a network of railways totalling 15,000 kilometres in length."

800,000 NAZI DEAD

"Within this short period," Premier Stalin said, "Germany lost more than 350,000 officers and men in prisoners of war and not less than 800,000 killed."

"During the same period the Red Army destroyed or seized about 3,000 German aircraft, more than 4,500 tanks and self-propelled guns and not less than 12,000 guns."

"As a result, the Red Army completely liberated Poland and a considerable part of the territory of Czechoslovakia, occupied Budapest and put out of the war Germany's last ally in Europe, Hungary. It captured the greater part of East Prussia and German Silesia and battled its way into Brandenburg, into Pomerania and to the approaches of Berlin."

"Hitlerites boasted that for more than a century not a single enemy soldier had crossed Germany's borders and that the German army had fought and would fight only in foreign soil."

"Now an end has been put to this German bragadoocio. Our winter offensive proved that the Red Army finds more and more strength for the solution of ever more complex and difficult problems. Its glorious soldiers have learned to batter and annihilate the enemy by every rule of modern military science."

Co-Op. Tax Probe Ends at Montreal

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—(CP)—The Royal Commission on co-operatives concluded yesterday its Montreal sittings by listening to briefs by the Montreal district Chambre de Commerce and the Insurance Brokers' Association of Quebec, both opposing the tax freedom enjoyed by co-operatives. The commission, headed by Mr. Justice Errol M. W. McDougall of Montreal, moves now to Quebec where it will sit next Monday and probably Tuesday.

The Montreal Chambre de Commerce, which has 3,425 members representing more than 300 professional occupations, acknowledged in its brief that the co-operative system was a "sane doctrine," but added "it must be admitted that it fills a commercial function and as such should be subjected to the same taxes imposed upon commercial enterprise."

There are 150 electric motors beneath the interior of a B-29, 140 on an LST boat, and more than 900 on a battleship.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—"I like to curl up before the fire with a good book . . . an' have the telephone ring."

Iwo Beachhead Almost Lost

GUAM, Feb. 23.—(Via Navy Radio)—(AP)—Japanese artillery fire from Iwo Jima's northern plateau almost doomed the United States marines' first beachhead there, Vice-Admiral John H. Hoover said in an interview yesterday.

The commander of the forward areas, who watched the invasion of the Volcano Island from a warship, told Arthur Prim, Mutual Broadcasting System war correspondent, that D-Day "was tough and go for a while" and casualties were heavy.

"It was a serious moment, and for a while our position on the beach appeared doomed. But later we discovered an area far to the south where we could penetrate to the southern airfield out of range of their heaviest fire."

"It saved the day."

Brazilians, Yanks Capture 2 Peaks

ROME, Feb. 23.—(RUP)—Brazilian and American troops of the Fifth Army smashed through stiff German resistance to capture two more important Apennine peaks and one village, headquarters said today.

Headquarters said the recently launched push in the Mount Belvedere sector continued in generally fair weather.

Patrols continued active on the Eighth Army front in the Adriatic coastal sector.

Mediterranean Allied air forces joined with Allied craft from British and French bases in large-scale attacks against enemy communication lines in Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and northern Italy.

Cost of Grants

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Feb. 23.—(CP)—Family allowances payable in New Brunswick will amount to about \$11,612,176 a year, Health Minister Claxton told the Canadian Club here yesterday.

Recluse Worth \$80,000 Passes In Humble Home

VANCOUVER, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Body of an 84-year-old recluse, John W. Armstrong, was found last night slumped over his bed in his unkept home in Vancouver's east end district. He is believed to have died of a heart attack while preparing to go to bed.

Police said he was worth \$80,000, which he had invested in bonds and placed with a local trust firm.

His death parallels that of John G. Hill, 72, who is believed to have died under the same circumstances in a downtown Cordova street hotel here last Monday night. A fortune of about \$61,000 was found wrapped around Hill's waist.

Police said Armstrong once worked for the City of Vancouver but had been living alone in the "dirty and unkempt" house for many years. He was a widower.

Magnificent Feat of Navigation Enables Bomber Complete Mission

Magnificent feat of navigation that enabled his Halifax bomber to complete its mission over the Ruhr last October, despite the early loss of every navigational aid, stands out as the biggest single thrill in more than two years of service overseas to Sqdn. Ldr. Gordon M. Larson, DFC, Edmonton-born pilot who arrived home from Britain Friday.

Pilot Officer M. W. Cole, of Parry Sound, Ont., was the navigator who pulled off the "wizard" feat in navigation on a mass raid on Essen.

"Through a failure in the electrical system we lost every navigational aid before we were completely away from Britain. My navigator said he could take us there and back and I had complete confidence in his ability. So we went to Essen and back unerringly through heavy clouds and enemy flak on P.O. Cole's skill," Larson said.

IN NOTED SQUADRON

Sqdn. Ldr. Larson served with the famed Leaside squadron for his tour of operations.

"I wanted to stay over there and keep flying but a person is not permitted now to start a new tour of operations immediately after completing one," young Larson explained.

The officer made his last operational flight over Dusseldorf on Nov. 27 last.

"It's much easier since the Allied liberation of France and Belgium. Bombers fly now only over a fraction of the hostile territory that existed before D-Day," Sqdn. Ldr. Larson observed.

Night fighters are the worst medicine for bombers providing you don't see them coming. "If you see them first you have a good chance against them. The combination of searchlights and flak is also bad," he said.

The Leaside squadron assisted the ground forces in operations af-



SQDN. LDR. G. M. LARSON, DFC.

ter D-Day and this was "very interesting," he said.

Later his squadron participated in many mass daylight raids on the Ruhr.

With Spitfires and Mustangs flying escort these raids were described as "easier than the ordinary night raids."

"It sure gives you a comfortable feeling to see those fighter escorts," Sqdn. Ldr. Larson stated. Recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross the young Edmontonian modestly declined to discuss his decoration.

"I have not even looked at the citation yet. It was sent to my mother some time ago, the officer said.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Larson of 11232 94 street, Sqdn. Ldr. Larson attended Victoria High School before enlisting in January, 1941. He served as instructor in Britain for a long time before going on operations.

Now on 30 days' leave he expects a Canadian posting on conclusion of the furlough.

Latest Propaganda Third World War in 1948 Is Predicted by Goebbels

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(Reuters)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels, in his latest attempt to curdle Allied relations, wrote in this week's issue of "Das Reich" that a third world war would begin in 1948, the DNB Agency reported yesterday.

DNB quoted Goebbels as saying that in that year Russia would be fighting first Britain, and then the United States.

This was Goebbels' flight of fancy.

"In 1948, Franklin Roosevelt will be defeated in the presidential election and the Republican candidate, an isolationist, will become president. He will withdraw American troops from the 'devil's cauldron' which the continent will be by then and, with Germany occupied according to the Yalta decision by Stalin, Europe would then present a spectacle of 600 divisions under Russian command facing, at most, 60 British divisions."

"The war will be of very short duration. Europe would be at the mercy of the mechanized robot force from the steppes who will doubtlessly leap across the channel to England, and set the land of classical democracy aflame."

"Again for some five years hundreds of millions of labor slaves will build tanks, fighters and bombers, and then the general assault will start against the United States."

Germans Draft School Kiddies To Work, Fight

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(CP)—The Germans conscripted some of their school children yesterday—boys to dig trenches and fight and girls for auxiliary services—as their military commentators warned that a Russian frontal assault on Berlin was imminent.

The German agency DNB announced that the German equivalent of boy and girl scouts had been taken out of school for war service. The Bund Deutscher Maedel (Hitler girls' organization) has been split up in small units which will be employed wherever necessary—in signal units or supply depots or nursing services—wherever gauleiters (provincial governors) order," the agency said.

Canadian Signals Unit in Australia

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—(CP)—A Canadian Signals unit has arrived in Australia for duty with Australian military forces, defence headquarters announced today.

The statement did not elaborate, but previous announcements in the last year indicated the Canadian Army was building up a sizeable force of specialists and observers in the Pacific theatre.

It was estimated there now were nearly 1,000 army men of all ranks serving with Indian, Australian, New Zealand and American forces—ready to form the nucleus of the contemplated Canadian Pacific expedition.

Lad, 5, Drowned

HOMEFIELD, Man., Feb. 23.—(CP)—Angus David White, five-

Marines Take Mt. Suribachi On Iwo Island

Continued from Page One

swarmed over the northern, eastern and western sides of the crater at noon.

From the summit of Suribachi the marines looked down on the entire island. It was a foregone conclusion that guns were being rushed to the peak to turn the tables on the Japanese who from its heights had been plastering the marines since the landing.

For the fourth straight night the American warships off two

shelled Japanese positions on the island. By daylight planes from carriers joined in the bombardment.

GET SUPPLIES

The ships ringing the island also were pouring in a steady flow of supplies and equipment for the three marine divisions fighting the hardest battle of the war in the Pacific.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reviewed the situation on Iwo in his third communique of the day.

Three Americans fell dead or wounded every minute during the first 58 hours of battle on Iwo, Nimitz announced, but the Marines were killing two Japanese for every American killed.

He said 1,222 Japanese dead had been counted.

The campaign was the most costly for a comparative period in the Pacific war. In the entire 76-hour battle on Tarawa, previously the bloodiest, 1,511 Marines were killed or wounded.

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Homefield, drowned yesterday when he fell into open water below the Canadian Pacific Railway dam on Long River. Mr. White is a member of the Veterans' Guard, stationed at Lethbridge, Alta.

NABOB COFFEE—A Heart-warming Canadian Beverage



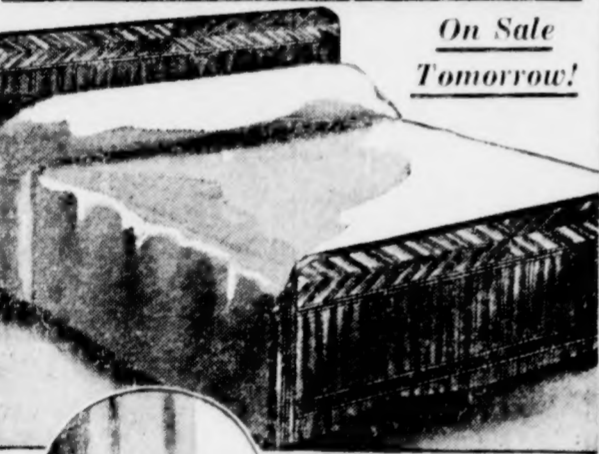
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attains the high peak of coffee quality. Canadian families everywhere are Nabob Coffee fans—have been these thirty years and more. It's the friendly, heartening family beverage. In glass vacuum jar or flavor-sealed bag container, Nabob quality brings you the utmost in coffee refreshment, morning, noon or night.



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Priority for Munitions

The Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council is protesting against the proposal to transfer a thousand war workers, now idle, to eastern plants. It is argued that the jobs there would be only temporary, and that the idle workers should be provided with employment in their own home town.

The validity of the protest depends upon some factors not yet made clear. Largely upon what kinds of munitions the eastern plants are turning out and whether facilities exist in Winnipeg to produce them as well in that city.

If not, the idle workers should be transferred. It is more important that the flow of the kinds of munitions required be kept at a high level than that anybody's preference as to where he shall work be given first consideration.

The men overseas do not pick and choose where they are to do the fighting. Civilians in wartime should be employed where they are needed, whether or not that happens to be where they would rather work.

Snow Clearance

It is observed that the present practice of scooping snow and ice from the surface of city roads and piling it in drifts at the kerbs is not arousing any wild enthusiasm among householders in certain residential districts.

These householders say it is reasonable to expect that when this mixture of dirt and frozen precipitation is piled in a heap almost on their doorsteps some plans should be made to cart it away.

The practice of leaving these heaps of snow and ice to be removed by nature incenses the householder, and particularly the housewife, for these reasons:

1. Because it makes store deliveries from trucks very difficult.
2. Because it supplies a nice coating of filth to be tracked onto clean floors.
3. Because it renders boarding and alighting from motor cars almost impossible.

The city has displayed initiative and energy in keeping roads clear for traffic this winter. Household would appreciate it if similar enterprise were shown in carting the debris away.

They Need Steadying

After weeks of wrangling the Greek factions signed a peace treaty. Even before it was signed there were speculations that one wing of the ELAS would again take to the hills and continue the civil war.

That the bitterly hostile groups will join forces in a whole hearted effort to restore the country to normal conditions does not seem probable. Quite likely the shooting would start again if the British forces were to move out.

In Athens, those who want law and order and some progress toward reconstruction are hoping that the Allied leaders in conference worked out some arrangement to preserve peace in the country and get the rebuilding processes under way. In Belgium, Holland—and even France—there is also need of outside help on a large scale, and of steadying outside influence as well.

Whether they like it or not, the fact is pretty plain that the Allied powers will have to make liberated peoples their wards until the fevers engendered by captivity have subsided and they are again capable of running their own affairs.

Intervention is a much-abused and unpleasant word, but the choice seems to lie between that and prolonged chaotic conditions in several of the freed states. While these war-crazed peoples wrangle and fight they are not likely to make much progress toward a settled order and a return to prosperity. Having rescued them, the Allies cannot afford to leave them to welter in the aftermath of bondage.

Post-War Drives

Mr. Douglas Abbott, parliamentary secretary to the minister of finance, has summarized better than it had been done before the policy which the Government proposes for meeting post-war conditions in Canada. He said:

"The drive for tanks will become a drive for houses."

"The drive for food to prevent the enemy from starving us will become a drive for food to satisfy the needs of all peoples in all countries."

"The drive for physical fitness in the forces will become a drive to bring death and sickness in the whole population down to the lowest possible levels."

"The drive for manpower will become a drive for employment to make freedom from want a living reality."

"The drive for all-out war effort will become a drive for an all-out peace effort based on the same co-operation and willingness to sacrifice."

This is clear-cut, positive, constructive, and comprehensive. It is the only kind of

policy that can satisfy the legitimate aspirations of the Canadian people, and the only kind that can save them from slumping into depression and despair.

When peace comes a kindly Providence will not usher Canada into an era of prosperity and plenty, of better living conditions and better individual security, without definite and well-directed effort on the part of its people to achieve these blessings. "Destiny" won't pay our war debts for us; we incurred them and will have to meet them.

No people in the world have a better opportunity than the people of Canada to make the post-war years a time of well-being, contentment, progress and security such as we have not known before. We can do it by effort directed along the lines laid down in this excellent summary of proposals, for which the legislative provision has already been made.

The Koiso cabinet is thought likely to fall. Tojo's government was ousted because his war boomers and headed back for Japan. Now that it has landed there and set Tojo on fire, Koiso's retirement would be in the line of consistency. But it may not happen. Hirohito might have trouble finding some glutton for punishment who would take the job.

On the little eight square mile rock of Iwo-Jima, 40,000 to 45,000 U.S. marines and infantry are digging 20,000 Japanese out of carefully prepared positions of great natural strength. In such crowded quarters there is little room for strategic manoeuvres, and frontal attacks, heavy fighting, and severe losses are inevitable. Add that in four days of battle only one Jap surrendered. The do-or-die nature of the affair is obvious.

The government of Ontario proposes to continue for another year the bonus of \$1.55 per ton paid last year for the production of sugar beets. Last year 15,000 acres were planted to beets, and it is hoped to raise the figures this year to 40,000 acres. Within the limits of the available supply of labor, war conditions seem likely to expand Canada's sugar production out of comparison with the pre-war output.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

W. J. Wright, who recently returned from trading trip to Lac la Biche, brought with him a violin purchased there which is dated 1713, made at Cere-mona, Italy, by Antoninus Stradivarius. It was no doubt brought to the country by some Hudson Bay man and is still in good working order.

A meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the fire brigade was held on Thursday evening. The following officers were elected: Chief, K. A. McLeod; assistant chief, George P. Sanderson; secretary, W. H. Clark; treasurer, R. Hockley.

The hockey club gave a masquerade ball in Roberson hall on Tuesday evening, which was largely attended.

At the opening of the Manitoba legislature the speech of the Lieutenant-Governor declared the government intended at all hazards to maintain the Public School Act.

The freight rates commission was informed at Calgary that the rate from Montreal to Calgary is \$2.21 per hundred compared with \$2.89 per hundred from Montreal to Vancouver.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Ottawa.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier this afternoon introduced the bills creating the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Edmonton is named as the provisional capital of Alberta, and Regina of Saskatchewan.

Flags are flying today on the City hall and city stores as a result of the news that Edmonton is to be the provisional capital of the province.

The Edmonton Operatic Society will present Box and Cart next week.

C. C. Van Arsdale, formerly of the Grand Trunk offices here, arrived yesterday from Victoria. The Canadian American Oil Co. has been incorporated and will bore for oil at Egg Lake. H. L. Williams is manager.

Advices from Ottawa report that the bill creating the new provinces provides that Athabasca shall be included in this province.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Berlin.—Germany has replied in friendly terms to the note from Washington, but insists that American merchantmen must stay away from the waters surrounding Great Britain if they would avoid danger.

Ottawa.—Sinclair of Guysboro introduced a bill providing penalties for contractors who swindle the government on army supplies.

A petition is being circulated asking council to abandon the new street numbering system.

London.—An enemy Zeppelin last night dropped bombs near Baintree, without material damage being done.

Rome.—Italy has asked Vienna and Berlin for assurance that Rumania will not be attacked.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Sullivan, Ind.—In the worst mine disaster in the history of Indiana 51 men are believed to have lost their lives through an explosion of gas in a mine on the outskirts of the city.

Judge Winters in a decision handed down yesterday held that a teacher who teaches throughout the school year is entitled to the year's salary, whether or not school is kept open for 210 days.

Sen. Nearing, Ph.D., well-known lecturer and debater of New York, addressed a large audience last evening in the New Empire theatre.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Tokyo.—The Japanese navy ordered the American tanker Elizabeth Kellogg to submit to examination as to whether the crew are guilty of spying on the fortress at the head of Tokyo Bay.

Premier R. G. Reid announced that Maj. Douglas, apostle of Social Credit, will come to Alberta as reconstruction adviser to the government.

Addis Ababa.—The Ethiopian government announced it has accepted the Italian proposal to establish a neutral zone along the Ethiopian-Italian Somali border.

Los Angeles.—Wiley Post, who started a stratosphere flight from here was forced down 125 miles northward.

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Bennett introduced legislation to establish an 8-hour day and a 48-hour work week.

Today's Text

Thou believest that there is one God; thou doest well; the devils also believe, and tremble.—James 2:19.

The German is the discipline of fear, ours is the discipline of faith—and faith will triumph.—Julius.



SIDE GLANCES—"They are watching for the mailman—in their last letters my brothers promised to send Mom some stockings!"

Outline of Quebec Arguments

By CLIFFORD M. SIFTON

MONTREAL.—What is Quebec Nationalism? What are its arguments and wherein does it differ from more moderate, more representative Quebec opinion?

The essential characteristic which the views of those leaders who have been called nationalists have in common is to be found in the means by which they would correct the grievances which moderate thinkers admit may need to be corrected. It is a question of means and not ends which renders the nationalist argument distinctive.

In the previous two stories of this series the views of two men who have often been called nationalists have been presented, Canon Lionel Groulx, professor of history at the University of Montreal, in his writings and teachings has given the more active nationalists much of their intellectual stimulus. Andre Laurendeau, 32-year-old leader of the provincial wing of the Bloc Populaire, has a platform which seems to owe much to the teachings of Canon Groulx.

Senator Bouchard has charged that a more sinister link exists between Canon Groulx and the Bloc—the Order of Jacques Cartier—which he considers is an underground organization working to set up a separate French Catholic state in this province. "Canon Groulx is the hidden leader of the Jacques Cartier Order and its overt political machine—the Bloc Populaire," he said in Vancouver a month ago.

The purpose of this article is not to discuss this question, but rather to outline the main features of the argument as it has appeared from a score of interviews with men who have been lumped by their critics into the category "nationalist". The argument characteristically tends to emphasize the historical and modern grievances which have assumed an emotional significance in French Canada. One hears much of the expulsion of the Acadians, of the separate schools issues as treated in English-speaking provinces; of discrimination against citizens of the French tongue in the federal civil service, the armed forces and private business institutions; of English ownership of Quebec's natural resources; of differences in the standard of living of a Toronto worker and a Montrealer; of the denial of the right to use the French language in other provinces; of the mistreatment of French-Canadian minorities by English Canadian majorities; of the Laurier government's immigration policy which is looked upon as a pressure play to submerge French influence. Conscription and the defeat of national politicians figures large at the moment.

Much is made of the compact theory of Confederation—that the government of the province is not an emanation of the English or federal Canadian governments—and of provincial rights and of how the fathers of Confederation designed the BNA Act to meet the needs not of several provinces, but of two nationalities.

English-speaking Canada is described as being in the rule of imperialists, and quotations from Premier Drow's speeches and from Dr. T. T. Shields are used to buttress this argument. Doubt is cast on the motives which lay behind Canada's declaration of war.

"In the final analysis," writes Canon Groulx, "the Anglo-Canadian is an uncompromising imperialist, fiercer, more imperialist than the imperialist of England, because he is an uneasy imperialist, an always exacerbated racial passion."

But it is not on the subject of these time-honored grievances that the Quebec nationalist differs es-

entially with his more moderate compatriot, who is ready to agree that some grievances need correction.

It is in the method by which they are to be corrected that the distinctive ingredient of nationalism is to be found. The moderate takes as his touchstones tolerance and understanding between the races, based on better education, wider bilingualism, mutual contacts.

For the nationalist the remedy lies in a stronger diplomacy for the Province of Quebec. He rejects bilingualism and national clubs and organizations, and for these substitutes a strong Quebec devoted to its institutions and its way of life with no internal dissension. The people are advised to make use of all means within their power—the strategic geographic position of Quebec, whatever means can be found of reclaiming ownership of the economic resources of the province, political power must be used for Quebec alone. "We have political power," writes Canon Groulx. "We should keep it entirely for ourselves. We should tear it from the domination of financial powers, from the claws of Ottawa. We should remember that for a state the first condition for a strong foreign policy is a strong internal policy. Let us above all have a definite policy. When we have our economic life well in hand we will begin to be respected. When we find the courage and the means to govern ourselves for ourselves others will court us. Then we shall be able to dispense with the bonneted ententes preachers."

"If it happens that political leaders menace us we should remember that our situation is no worse than that of the Ireland of de Valera, now free, but still at the very doors of its former jailer. We should remember especially that we are 3,000,000 souls in Canada, and that it is not in the power of any country, of any state, to govern against the interests of 30 per cent. of its population when this 30 per cent. refuses to allow it."

Teachers are called upon to "rehabilitate our race." "Cost what it will the frightening number of renegades or of decoy ducks among us must diminish."

"Never has a more difficult task been offered to a more ardent youth. Do not talk too much; a generation led astray robbed us of everything: our present, our future and even the pride which gave us love of life. . . . Through ignorance, passion or the folly of party spirit, politicians of the old school have destroyed our great ideas, the great feelings which are basic to the idea of patriotism or of national brotherhood. . . . These ideological vacancies in our spirits have deplorably increased our individuality as Frenchmen."

"A strong people would still be a people attached to its moral strength, to its faith, to its Catholicism by all the fibres of its soul, planted in its past, in its traditions, in its Quebec earth as solidly as the maple. You will not build this masterpiece by borrowing right and left from foreign philosophies. . . . A Catholic is too rich to borrow from Communism or Socialism. The French Canada of tomorrow will gush forth resplendent with youth and beauty from the breath of our young French-Canadians, from our sociology as sons of Christ."

It is in this program which uses the term "nation" not for Canada but for French Canada that the nationalist minority differs from the great majority of their compatriots. This program is the essence of Quebec nationalism. The

CBC Going Rapidly Down Hill

Entire Radio Set-up in Canada is Jeopardized By System.

By HAROLD L. WEIR

A close study of Canadian public opinion reveals the sorrowful fact that, from one end of the country to the other, there is a fixed notion that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is going rapidly down hill.

Complaints are of various kinds. Some faithful listeners give specific instances of the deterioration of programs and of the handling of programs.

For instance, one critic writes The Edmonton Bulletin to express his wonder at the "sloppy management" which permitted Mr. Leonard W. Brockington to get on the air last Saturday night with no introduction whatsoever.

Another has bitter things to say about the Quentin McLean program from Toronto the same evening. He declares that Mr. McLean, who is a first-rate organist, was subordi-



Harold L. Weir

nated to a commentator and the listener had to put up with two minutes of utterly useless comment for every three minutes of playing. The comment was not advertising. It was just words which someone, apparently, thought clever.

There is, indeed, a lamentable deal of this in all Canadian broadcasting. Few stations can play even a program of recorded music without interlarding it with what is usually juvenile comment of either sickly sprightliness or absurdly overdrawn drama.

It is, I presume, refreshing and instructive to hear the musical comment of Mr. Deane Taylor, for instance, in connection with a serious presentation. One finds it so difficult to drum up similar appreciation for the comments of roguish or pontifical young men.

What I am getting at is this: That throughout the whole field of broadcasting there is an unhappy tendency towards exhibitionism, an unfortunate notion that personalities rather than art, smartness rather than wisdom, should be projected over the groaning air.

This, however, is not the fundamental complaint. It is only the outward and visible manifestation of a lack of grace within the whole structure.

Other critics complain on the ground that the CBC is a monopoly. And I am inclined to feel that this is the basic evil which is responsible for much of the smart-alecky and lack of taste which are undoubtedly becoming the signs of progressive degeneration.

The establishment of a monopoly in any new art is bound to inculcate the iniquitous notion that that art is a complete revelation and is quite beyond the experimental stage. That, of course, is a tragic idea. For broadcasting is still essentially experimental. There are no hard and fast rules for pleasing or displeasing the public ear.

The monopolistic basis upon which the CBC is established rules out competition. That is to say, it rules out competition in the sense that the CBC lays down all the rules for those private stations which otherwise would be its competitors.

And there, of course, is the secret of the degeneration. No monopolistic art can do otherwise than die.

The Winnipeg Free Press has been publishing some excellent

articles on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation which arrive at very much the same conclusion as is reached here.

Says the Free Press: "The CBC is denied the will to independence and the stimulation which derives from competition. The CBC is a monopoly because it controls directly and in minute detail every broadcasting outlet in the country. If the CBC were turned into an operating unit and its present powers of regulation and control over all broadcasting were placed with an independent regulatory body, such as the Transport Board, the way would be open for a degree of competition between the CBC and the privately-owned stations which would be beneficial to both."

This statement is eminently sound. The element of competition would compel all stations, I think, to study the public taste a little more carefully.

The Free Press suggests another point which is useful. It refers to the railway situation as a comparable case.

The CNR is a publicly-owned system. The CPR is a privately-owned system. Yet if the same principle were applied to the railway field as now pertains in broadcasting, the CNR would be given control of all CPR policy, which is something more than absurd. Indeed, the railway set-up might very easily serve as a model for the ideal broadcasting set-up.

Let the CBC function, as the CNR functions, as a publicly-owned enterprise. But let control of all broadcasting be placed in the hands of some body which is not competitive.

The Canadian public has been very emphatic, upon occasion, about the sometimes projected amalgamation of the transcontinental railroads which would bring all lines under one management. That idea has been widely and vigorously rejected.

It is reasonable to suppose that the public, if the matter were fairly placed before it, would view the radio monopoly with equal abhorrence.

There seems to be little doubt that this thought is growing more clear in the public mind. Certainly dissatisfaction is becoming nationwide.

The stubborn refusal of the CBC to grant a commercial license to the Alberta Government station CKUA, one of the oldest and most reputable stations in Alberta, is a typical instance of the autocratic monopoly enjoyed by that organization.

Britain Is the "Whipping Boy"

By William H. Stoneman in the Chicago Daily News

Oppressed and obsessed by its fear of being "taken to the cleaners" or "being a sucker," the mightiest nation in the world is thinking and behaving in some respects like an international bleacher.

Known, at least to itself, as an unemotional business-like people, the American public is being about as unemotional about some of its international business as a ballerina on opening night.

Mental energy, which might be used to clarify the American attitude toward world problems, is being wasted on the enjoyable but negative sport of screaming about other people's views and policies. Because you can't get anywhere in the big leagues of international affairs unless you keep your eye on the ball, the United States is not scoring.

It is bunting when it should be hitting triples down the third base line.

That is the impression you get as you travel about the United States today—an impression of unconquerable moral, mental and physical power being frittered away because of emotionalism, prejudice and a very human desire to avoid responsibility. At least, it is the impression we personally got in the East and Middle West during a month's vacation from Europe.

During this period Greece was a popular subject of conversation and the treatment accorded it was symptomatic.

Every American we talked to, irrespective of party or position, accepted the view that the British had acted improperly in Greece. Almost all liberals and left wingers we met felt that the British had barged into Greece to defend reaction.

Big businessmen were impressed by the belief that the British had been granted control over Greece and Italy as parts of a Mediterranean "sphere of influence." They were not quite sure who had given Greece to the British but the Republicans were ready to believe that President Roosevelt had played Santa Claus.

This sentiment in regard to Greece was aggravated by the fact that Washington was either silent or non-committal regarding its own attitude. The implication was that the British had acted independently. What nobody could deny, and what seemed to be the most serious feature of the situation, was that the American government could have demanded and secured any solution of the Greek situation which it chose.

It looked as though we either did not have a policy differing from that of Britain, or if we did have, we had not pressed for its acceptance. That, obviously, was nobody's fault but our own.

The American reaction to the Greek crisis furnished proof of a fact which is already accepted in Berlin, Tokyo and London—namely, that Britain has now become firmly established as No. 1 whipping boy for American public opinion. The general belief that the United States had been "had" in the Mediterranean brought the Anglophiles to a new pitch of popularity and

served to revive all the old beef about the "damned British."

People who had laughed a generation ago when "Big Bill" Thompson (then mayor of Chicago) talked of socking King George on the snout were among those present and heard from whenever Britain was mentioned. And so, of course, were those who had taken Big Bill seriously.

One highly reputable citizen, well known for his business acumen, was against the British because, he said, "They just don't like us and we don't like them" and because he suspected that "they wanted Roosevelt to win the election."

An elderly woman, who used to work nights preparing "Bundles for Britain" was indignant because "we have to pay the British \$25 for every tree our shells and bombs destroy in capturing British territory in the Pacific." She had been told by an equally good source that the British had sold "Bundles for Britain" clothing for their own poor. She and others were aroused by another story, that Britain was using lend-lease goods to increase its prestige among the people of Europe.

Some American naval officers we met were indignant because the Royal Navy was planning to play an important part in the operations against Japan. "We don't need them and we don't want them," was their attitude.

People who have watched Chicago and New York municipal elections without quivering for two generations, spoke darkly of "power politics" and showed no desire to understand that politics, even among the big powers, are influenced by power.

A friend, whom we remember as loudly lamenting the ordeal of the British people in 1940 and 1941, protested when we met him this time,

that "the British really aren't doing much to win the war." He was derisive of their fighting ability, an exceptional case.

When the London weekly Economist and several less restrained British organs showed resentment against the outbursts of anti-British feeling in the United States, it was generally agreed that they were "talking out of turn" and "asking for trouble," which indeed they were.

In general, the attitude of American civilians toward the British is similar to that of American soldiers in Europe. Some are ready to agree that "the British have guts, you can't deny it." Some will even go so far as to say that Britain's stand in 1940 and 1941 saved Europe. A tiny minority is full of admiration for the British and firmly believes that the United States and Britain must work as a unit in the post-war world.

But the general impression of Americans seems to be that everything the British do is either stupid or sharp, that they are not pulling their weight in the war, and that the Empire is finished.

Oddly enough, Prime Minister Churchill and Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery are held in deep respect, even by those who think that Churchill is outsmarting Roosevelt and those who feel that "Monty" is patronizing.

A cold examination of this whole situation may lead to the conclusion that the American people are incapable of liking the British and working closely with Britain for historical, economic and temperamental reasons. The current surge of Anglophobia, on the other hand, may be eliminated as things quiet down and the people's nerves cool off.

The point is that, as matters now stand, the Americans are spending a lot of energy on a proposition which is as unproductive as it is unpleasant.

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Birks

Official List Of Casualties

ROYAL CAN. NAVY (LIST 330)

Died in the Royal Canadian Naval Hospital, Halifax, N.S., on the 19th of Feb. 1945, due to natural causes:
Dunbar, L. J., Telegraph, Montreal.
Previously reported missing and now reported missing, presumed killed, to date the 19th of Nov. 1944, due to an accident overseas:
Morgan, E. G. L., Lt., Westmount, P.Q.

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-796)

OFFICERS—DIED
Guest, Robert, Lt., Winnipeg.
Guthrie, R. V. D., Capt., Victoria.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Clifton, Frank, Toronto, Ont.
Lockhart, O. M., Capt., Sarnia, Ont.
McDonald, S. A., Capt., Sarnia, Ont.
Kneib, Charles, W. J., Supt., Sarnia, Ont.
Reid, M. R. A., Capt., Sarnia, Ont.
Pittman, R. E. J., Lt., Sarnia, Ont.
McRae, G. D., Lt., Sarnia, Ont.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Chant, G. P., Lt., Sarnia, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Powell, Ward, Sarnia, Ont.

WOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY

Trudeau, DSO, Lt., Sarnia, Ont.

INJURED

Boudais, A. J., Lt., Sarnia, Ont.

INJURED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Webb, A. W., Lt., Sarnia, Ont.

ABSENT—NOW PRESUMED KILLED

Byrne, C. M., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

KILLED IN ACTION

Stratton, Edward, M., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Rawlings, Nelson, P. Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Oswald, C. Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Gulard, Edgar, M., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Pine, Arthur, Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Rogers, M. A., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Draet, J. L., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Penning, D. L., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Klein, Arthur, Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Beby, Thomas, Sarnia, Ont.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Cameron, T. R., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Sargison, L. H., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

DIED

Higley, John, J., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Levers, J. L., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Pratt, E. A., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Armstrong, F. G., Spt., Sarnia, Ont.

Coyne, William, H., Spt., Sarnia, Ont.

Cadeau, F. W., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Looney, J. F., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Lafor, Georges, E., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Vaughan, K. H., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Bel, Britton, H., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Leblanc, L. E., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Humphrey, R. H., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Graden, Robert, H., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Box, David, Sarnia, Ont.

McLeod, H. P., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Hawthorne, W. C., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Lantier, A. Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

WOUNDED

Hutchins, George, Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Miller, W. J., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Kerr, Robert, L., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Kerr, Robert, L., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Cassidy, J. Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Freese, Edward, Spt., Sarnia, Ont.

MacKay, Roy, Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

McKeen, W. R., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Partridge, I. Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Paulin, J. H., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Marie, J. Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Rosser, Gordon, H., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

St. Ouge, Felix, E., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Trochay, C., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Boucher, R., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Koon, William, Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Reut, Louis, Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Pioffe, J. Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Beeler, H. M., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Hart, P. W., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Troncy, C., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Samson, J. L., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Atwood, G. E., Spt., Sarnia, Ont.

McAfee, H. E., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Olsenberger, A. L., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Hall, Allan, G., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

McCarthy, G. D., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

McCarthy, G. D., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Deskill, H. F., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Metzall, Thomas, B., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Meyer, Evelyn, B., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Godwin, Dun, Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Derbyshire, R. N., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Cook, J. W., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Desnoes, W. J., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Levy, R., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Charbonneau, L. R., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

De Paul, G., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Macne, J. Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Gagnon, G. Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

MacIvor, Ivor, A., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

McKinnon, Neil, J., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Wagner, R. S., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

McLae, A. A., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Seville, J. R., Spt., Sarnia, Ont.

Weise, G., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Powell, William, D., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Stoll, George, M., Sarnia, Ont.

Williams, A. J., Spt., Sarnia, Ont.

Bart, Willis, Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Intis, James, B., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Rita, G., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Intis, Alvin, Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

INJURED

Livingston, John, S., Sarnia, Ont.

Taylor, Ronald, Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Fraser, Cedric, A., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Margaret, A., Fraser (wife), Sarnia, Ont.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Gallant, T. C., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Hutton, Leonard, Sarnia, Ont.

Nash, R. E., Spt., Sarnia, Ont.

Laurel, Louis, G., Spt., Sarnia, Ont.

Patterson, W. H., Spt., Sarnia, Ont.

Caron, Cyril, Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Woodward, H. P., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Corbin, L., Cpl., Sarnia, Ont.

Laviolette, Paul, E., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

LaBelle, T. J., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Hebert, A., Spt., Sarnia, Ont.

Sinclair, I. D., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

McDonald, S. A., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

CAPT. BERT OJA, former Winnipeg Blue Bomber and Capt. Terry Reardon, also of Winnipeg and who performed in the NHL with Boston and Canadiens, are both listed amongst the latest arrivals from overseas. The first named is a graduate in dentistry from the University of Alberta.

Oja originally went to Winnipeg from Minnesota and he and Group Capt. Dave Harding, with RCAF and stationed here in Edmonton with Northwest Air Command, were both members of the first Dominion championship football team from the west, winners of the Grey cup in 1935.

Bert later attended the U. of A. but he continued to play with the Blue Bombers for several seasons. As a matter of fact he liked Winnipeg so well he never returned to the United States and was practicing his profession in the Manitoba capital when he entered the services.

Terry Reardon, invalided home because some German sniper drew too accurate a bead on his shoulder, is of course the brother of Ken Reardon, who attained junior hockey heights as a defenceman in Edmonton. Ken also was with the Canadian army at the time he joined the Canadian army.

HERE AND THERE
LOUIS HOLMES' juveniles, the Highlands Canadians were caught by the EAC boys just before they hit the wire last night in the second game of the city championship series at 119 street and so the season ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

But apparently coaching a club in a title playoff is only part of a night's work for Louis, who reached the Arena in time to get into the final 20 minutes of New Method's independent League fixture and collect seven points, four of them goals.

Opening game in the senior basketball playoffs for Alberta, so far as Alberta is concerned will be played at NWAC drill hall tonight, with U.S. Clippers and Division contenders for the right to represent the north half of the province.

What! Never heard of the Pandas? Well they're leaving Edmonton tonight to take part in the western inter-collegiate cage series at Saskatoon. Yes, that's the new name for the University of Alberta girl basketballers. Tommy McClocklin is their coach. The Alberta Golden Bears also are taking part in the round-robin tournament between Manitoba, Saskatchewan universities which is being held in Saskatoon starting this evening. Vi Wood is mentor for the men's team.



ON FURLOUGH.—Sub-Lt. Jim Fleming, left-winger for Canadians last season, is home from HMCS Cornwallis for a few days' furlough. Jim played with EAC's against Canadians in the opening game of the city junior hockey title series at the Arena on Wednesday night. The second of this best-of-five playoff will start at 9 p.m. Saturday.

British Racing To Open April 2

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(Reuters)—Britain's new racing season will open April 2, Easter Monday, with meetings at Ascot and Pontefract, Yorkshire, the Jockey Club announced.

Four of the classics will be run at Newmarket—the 1,000 guineas May 8, the 2,000 guineas May 9, the Oaks and Derby June 8 and June 9 respectively.

Racing again will be on a regional basis. Southern races will be at Ascot, Salisbury and Windsor and those in the north at Pontefract, Stockton and Catterick Bridge.

There was no announcement concerning the running of the St. Leger, the fifth classic race.

Canadian Cagers Win At Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 23.—(CP)—Canadian basketball stock soared here last night when Assumption College of Windsor, routed Canisius, rated one of the better United States college outfits, by a 59-43 score. Only comparable setback Canisius suffered this season was a 15-point loss to nationally prominent Long Island University.

Crawford Back

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Johnny Crawford will return to the ice for the Bruins Sunday night when the Boston Hockey Club meets the Rangers in New York.

Manager Art Ross said that Crawford has tested his right knee and that the joint is healed. The big defenceman suffered a torn ligament Jan. 30.

Wolfe Defeated At Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Feb. 23.—(CP)—J. Orville Stewart of MacLeod is setting the pace for grand aggregate honors in Lethbridge's sixth annual "shirt sleeve" bonspiel, chalking up a record of six straight wins to lead in the race for 'spiel champion honors.

Stewart registered his sixth win Thursday when he defeated Frank Wolfe's Edmonton rink. It was Wolfe's first setback.

Only other undefeated quartet is Bill Rea and his Lethbridge rink with five wins.

The only other Edmonton rink, skipped by Lloyd McIntyre is in the eighth of the Gas Company event.

Rovers Lose 6-4

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Four goals in the last period enabled the Baltimore Blades to defeat the New York Rovers 6-4 at Madison Square Garden Thursday before 4,214 Eastern League Hockey fans. Jerry Lubek scored three goals for Baltimore.

Patrickmen, Paced by Jack Mann, Grab Four-Goal Lead and Hang On

Rangers Still Looking for Playoff Berth

Stave Off Wing Rally To Win 5-3

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The New York Rangers paced by Jack (Doubleheader) Mann, scored four goals in the first period last night then staved off a Detroit rally to defeat the Red Wings, 5-3, before a crowd of 13,921. The victory kept alive the Rangers' hopes of reaching the National Hockey League playoffs.

Mann figured in three of the four Ranger goals in the first period. Two were scored on long shots by defenceman Guy Labrie.

Detroit didn't score until 6:55 of the third frame when Murray Armstrong got in close to cage the rebound of Earl Seibert's long shot. Jud McAttee sank an easy one a minute later and at 15:55 Carl Liscombe made Detroit's third goal. The Red Wings were pressing hard for the tying counter when Ab DeMarco picked up a loose puck and caged the clinching goal.

The game was only a minute old when Mann passed to Anis Atanas for the first Ranger goal. He also set up the second, one of Labrie's two drives from just inside the blue line. Then, just before the period ended he took Fred Thurier's pass and caged his second big-league goal in as many games.

LINEUPS
New York: McCauley, Heller, McDonald, Thurier, Atanas, Mann, Sub-Dill, Hunt, Watson, Warwick, Goldup, DeMarco, Shack, Labrie, Hollett, Lumley, Siebert, Hollett, Armstrong, Lindsay, Ed Brunetteau, Sub-Jackson, Liscombe, Howe, Mud Brunetteau, Wochy, McAttee, Carveth, Quackenbush.

Referee—Chadwick; Linesmen—Babcock and Scherr.

SUMMARY
First period: 1—New York, Atanas (Mann) 4:30; 2—New York, Labrie (Warwick, DeMarco) 12:00; 3—New York, Mann (Thurier) 15:55. Penalties—Dill.

Second period: Scoring—none. Penalties—Hollett, Thurier.

Third period: 3—Detroit, Armstrong (Siebert) 6:35; 4—Detroit, McAttee 7:50; 5—Detroit, Liscombe (Hollett, Howe) 13:55; 6—New York, DeMarco 18:35. Penalties—Liscombe.

Cage Playdowns To Open Tonight

US Airbase Clippers and Division Headquarters start the first of a two out of three series tonight to determine the northern representative in Alberta and Canadian basketball playdowns. Game starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Northwest Air Command (RCAF) gymnasium. Public will be admitted free, and 550th AAF band will be in attendance.

Second game in the series will be played Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m. at the same gym, and if a third game is necessary it will be played Monday at the same time and same gym.

Wolfe Defeated At Lethbridge

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PAGE SIX FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945



GIRLS—"I don't mind being your stand-in, but there are a FEW things you'll have to do, yourself!"

Joe Meldrum Nets Three

Highlands, EAC Juveniles Play to 3-3 Tie in Finals

Highlands Canadians and EAC battled to a 3-3 tie in the second game of the City Juvenile Hockey League final at the 119 Street rink on Thursday night. The EAC team won the first of the series at the Arena on Tuesday 8-4. A third game will be played Saturday.

Joe Meldrum batted in the tying counter from a scrimmage in front of the Canadian nets with about three minutes remaining in the last period. It was Meldrum's third marker and John Klymak and Elwood Shell drew assists.

Highlands were short-handed at the time, Manoly Lupul serving a tripping penalty and the goal resulting from a power play. No overtime was played.

The teams finished the first period on even terms, Don Taylor scoring for Highlands on a pass from Stan Johnson, and Meldrum counting unassisted for EAC.

Meldrum gave his team the lead early in the middle frame, but Jack Suggden, on a play with Roy Merkel, deadlocked the score at 2-2, and then Merkel sent Highlands out in front on Suggden's relay.

LINEUPS
Highlands: Kidd, M. Lupul, S. Johnson, D. Taylor, Purdie, W. Lupul, Merkel, Wiggton, Suggden, Shaske, Bouwmeister, Young, EAC: Stevenson, Shell, Klymak, Sington, Meldrum, Jesse, Klymak, Grierson, Grant, Milne, Goltz, Referee—Jimmy Anderson.

SUMMARY
First period: 1—Canadians, Taylor (Johnson) 2:00; 2—EAC, Meldrum (Penalty)—Singleton.

Second period: 3—EAC, Meldrum (Johnson), 4:00; 4—Canadians, Suggden (Merkel); 5—Canadians, Merkel (Suggden). No penalties.

Third period: 6—EAC, Meldrum (Klymak, Shell), Penalties—Johnson, M. Lupul.

With The Pin Busters

AIRLINERS MIXED
High single—Fraser, Cyclones, 314; high triple—Fraser, 705; High team single—Interceptors, 556; high team—Nelson, 2545.

SERVICE CLUBS
High single—Carwell, Optimist, 296; high double—Carwell, 490; High team single—Black Widows, 929; high team two—Black Widows, 1796.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
High single—L. Cheekowich, Whizz Bangs, 294; high triple—L. Cheekowich, 631.

High team single—Whizz Bangs, 906; high team three—Whizz Bangs, 2647.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
High single—Green, Bombers, 250; high double—Rove, Commandos, 453; High team single—Commandos, 968; high team three—Commandos, 1878.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES
High single—W. Gibbs, Pals, 279; high triple—Freestone, 682; High team single—Aces, 1063; high team three—Bombers, 2897.

THURSDAY LADIES
High single—Nelson, Happy Gang, 204; high triple—Nelson, 694; High team single—Happy Gang, 1068; high team three—Walt Hoos, 2658.

Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB
(Phone 32566)
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Gordon 10, Winkelaar 11; Gregor 10, Forbes 11; Dr. Morrison 8, Hamilton 11; Dr. Brown 12, Metz 11.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
At 8 p.m.—Jennings vs. Hudson; Edmond vs. McLean; Grumie vs. Anderson; Campbell vs. Towles; Cameron vs. Engley; Davidson vs. Pattison.

GRANITE CLUB
(Phone 32221)
MIXED BONSPIEL
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Broadfoot 10, Grey 9; Kellier 3, Milne 8; Hallman 6, Jones 11; B. Brown 8, Rathje 11; O. Brown 7, Rose 10; Bradshaw 8, Cootie 9; Cruickshank 7, Delameter 9.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
At 7 p.m.—Simpson vs. McLeod, McLeod vs. Ramsey, C. Ritchie vs. C. Gould; H. F. Gainer vs. L'Heureux; Broadfoot vs. Milne; Jones vs. Rathje.

At 9 p.m.—Rose vs. Cootie, Delameter vs. A. J. Robertson.

SATURDAY'S DRAW
At 2 p.m.—Hart vs. Hegler; Law vs. Young; Paddybush vs. Little; Taylor vs. Weigand; Iosier Broadfoot; Gray vs. Iosier Kellier; Milne, Iosier Hallman; Jones vs. Iosier B. Brown; Rathje.

At 4 p.m.—Iosier O. Brown; Rose vs. Iosier Bradshaw; Cootie; Iosier Simpson, McLeod vs. Iosier McBride; Ramsey; Iosier C. Ritchie; C. Gould vs. Iosier H. F. Gainer; L'Heureux; Iosier Broadfoot; Gray, Kellier, Milne (Friday game) vs. Iosier Hallman; Jones; B. Brown; Rathje; Iosier O. Brown; Rose; Bradshaw; Cootie (Friday game) vs. Iosier Cruickshank; Delameter; A. Robertson; Cairns vs. D. W. Ritchie.

At 7 p.m.—Vellieux vs. Alexander; Goodair vs. B. F. Robertson; Croford vs. Thompson; winner Simpson, McLeod vs. winner McBride; Ramsey; winner C. Ritchie; C. Gould vs. winner H. F. Gainer; L'Heureux; winner Broadfoot; Gray, Kellier, Milne vs. winner Hallman; Jones; B. Jones; Rathje.

At 9 p.m.—winner Rathje, Hegler vs. winner Law; Young, winner Paddybush; Little vs. winner Taylor; Weigand; winner O. Brown; Rose; Bradshaw; Cootie vs. winner Cruickshank; Delameter; A. J. Robertson.

STAG BONSPIEL
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Munshaw 9, Rivers 7; Clark 8, Easton 11; C. Gainer 11; Kendall 9, Swift 9; Dr. Kaufman 13; Riddell 8, LaFleche 10.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
At 8 p.m.—Jackson vs. Ainlay; Patterson vs. Adamson; Croft vs. Spencer; McQueen vs. Gould.

SATURDAY'S DRAW
At 8 p.m.—winner Munshaw; Rivers vs. winner Clark; Easton, winner C. Gainer; Kendall vs. Woodin; winner Swift; Kaufman vs. Roberts.

ROYAL CLUB
(Phone 82232)
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Clark 14, Sinclair 10; McKeevers 14, Hauff 11; Clayton 12, Manahan 12; Freeman 8, Ross 5; Dr. Lloyd 11, Walford 8; Aicher 8, Sleeves 10; Clement 13, McLaughlin 14; Cumming 11, Robinson 12 (13 ends); Dunbar 12, Willie 6.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
8 p.m.—Dr. Anderson vs. Laight; Dr. Dyer vs. Shuter; Lee vs. McDonald; Hamilton vs. Price; Hill vs. Nelson; Crockett vs. HMCS Nonuch; McFarlane vs. Perry; McLeod vs. J. R. McLeod; Browne vs. Muirhead; Allan vs. Rogers.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE
Drawn Saturday, Feb. 24.
1:30 p.m.—Anderson vs. McLaughlin; Perry vs. Rice; Matthews vs. Willie; Edwards vs. Decker.
3:30 p.m.—Marsden vs. Glasgow; McLaren vs. Kemp; Potter vs. Hauff; Manahan vs. Ross.

St. Railway Swamps Swifts 10-2

Holmes Fires Four in Third As New Method Downs Burns

LOUIE HOLMES, New Method star winger, watched his Canadian juveniles play a 3-3 tie at 119 Street Thursday night, then rushed to the Arena and pulled the Laundrymen from beneath a 3-2 deficit and set them on top of a 10-6 score in their Independent Hockey League fixture with Burns. The smooth-skating forward figured in seven of eight goals in the third, scoring four and assisting in three.

The Street Railway puck-chasers, who are in a first-place tie with New Method, had little trouble with the Swifts' squad in the opener of the double-header and carried them to the end of the line for a 16-2 victory.

The league schedule in this loop will wind up on Monday night when Street Railway meets Burns and New Method takes on Swifts and playoffs are expected to start the following Monday. Teams finishing first and third will meet in one semi-final and the other two clubs will clash in the other. The semi-finals will be sudden death games and the winners will meet in a best of three final.

The cellar-dwelling Burns Shamrocks did better than hold their own for two periods against the Cleaners and were leading 3-2 before the third period started and before Holmes arrived. Howard Calvert tallied the only first period goal, giving the winners a 1-0 edge, but Ralph Morgan netted two and passed to Jimmy Graham for another in the second while Pete Elock, who also had a good night for two goals and two assists, scored the only New Method counter in the middle session.

Holmes hadn't been in the game for three minutes when he knotted the count 3-3, scoring on a play with Calvert. Bob Haxby put Burns ahead again, but shortly afterwards Tommy Brant tied it up. Haxby came back fast and went through the entire New Method team to move the Shamrocks out in front once more.

Then came the spurge by Holmes that won the game for the first-place club. He tallied two within 40 seconds and just 35 seconds after the second one, passed to Elock for a counter, giving the winners three goals within a minute and 35 seconds, and a 7-5 lead. Holmes added another about six minutes later, at 17:26, just before Morgan picked up one for the losers. Holmes didn't slow down even though his club had a two-goal margin, and set up two more within 12 seconds in the last minute.

LINEUPS
Burns—Clark, Warner, Jim Warner, Ruptash, Morgan, J. Graham, Haxby, Sub-Potter, Longor, Gallen, Wilchinski, Denilovich, Kobinskis.
New Method—Tremblay; Langdon.

Continued on Page Seven

Varsity Cagers Leave Tonight For Saskatoon

University of Alberta basketball teams, both men's and women's, leave tonight for Saskatoon, where a western intercollegiate round-robin series will be played with Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Included in the party of 20 are Miss Kay Foskett, director of women's athletics at the U. of A., Lillian Gibson, president of the Women's Athletic Board, "V" Woods, men's coach, Tommy McClocklin, women's coach, and Ed Patching, manager of the men's team.

Manitoba U. teams are playing Saskatchewan tonight, while the Albertans are scheduled to perform in doubleheaders against the other two universities on Saturday.

Saskatchewan cagers will be in Edmonton the following week-end for return games against Alberta.

Winnipeg Bombers Cinch Top Spot

WINNIPEG, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Winnipeg RCAF Bombers virtually cinched first place honors in the Manitoba Inter-Service Senior Hockey League Thursday night by nailing out Winnipeg HMCS Chippewa 7-6. The best the sailors can do is move into a tie by winning remaining league fixtures.

LAC Roy McBride, with three, PO Don Gallanger, with two, PO Andy Branigan and LAC Joe Fisher were the airmen goalgetters. L.S. Gus Schwartz and LW Lionel Reise each got a pair for the Navy while L.S. Hal Laycock and OS Bing Juckes got the others.

Providence Reds Beaten At Home

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Feb. 23.—(AP)—After nine consecutive home games without defeat, the Providence Reds last night lost 6-5 to Buffalo Blons before 3,200 fans. The victory enabled the American

League champions to increase their present lead in the eastern division to nine points.

Roger Leger scored two goals for the Blons. Kilrea, Aubuchon, Mundrick and Pargeter got the others. Patterson got two for Providence. Hudson, Kemp and Bedard also scored.



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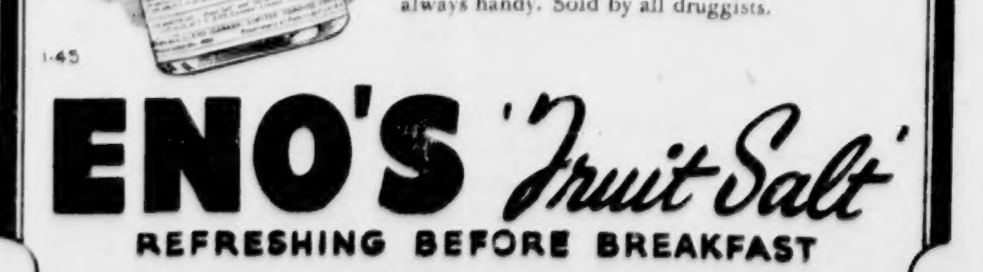


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Eno is pleasant and refreshing to take, gentle but effective in its action. Eno does not contain upsetting purgatives or harsh bitter salts—entirely free of sugar or artificial flavouring of any kind. Eno is safe for young and old alike—the true family favourite. Keep a large economical bottle of Eno's 'Fruit Salt' always handy. Sold by all druggists.



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Allowance Act Said Intrusion On Provinces

TORONTO, Feb. 23.—(CP)—The most turbulent sitting of the new session was occasioned yesterday when Premier George Drew threw the controversial family allowances issue into the Ontario legislature with the assertion the measure was "an intrusion upon the provincial field of jurisdiction."

Following the premier's lengthy statement, in which he also denounced the use of the women's voluntary services to register and question those who get the allowances, a cross-fire developed among Mr. Drew, Liberal House Leader Mitchell F. Heppburn and A. A. Macleod, Labor-Progressive member for Toronto Bellwoods.

Mr. Heppburn recalled that the family allowances bill had passed in the Commons by a unanimous vote and declared he had no misgivings over the Dominion's legal right "to spend this amount of money for this purpose."

PROMISED OPPOSITION

In a speech last Aug. 9 the premier had said "I assure you that the government of Ontario will do all in its power to make sure that this iniquitous bill does not go into effect."

At this point Mr. Drew remarked that members "should not take the Egin member seriously." Mr. Heppburn called for a withdrawal.

Mr. Drew said he had "publicly urged over and over again that there be a Dominion-provincial conference to settle the basis upon which the Dominion and provincial governments can best combine their legislative authority for the benefit of all our people." He had repeated this request to Prime Minister King by telegraph Feb. 14 but had received no reply.

"The problem with which this and every other provincial government is faced has been stated most clearly by Premier Stuart Garson of Manitoba. I will quote his own words on the subject:

REMAIN PUZZLED

"We are still puzzled as to one of the most important points. We have no information before us which indicates conclusively whether the Dominion government itself regards and justifies family allowances primarily as a social security measure or as an instrument of federal fiscal policy."

"It seems to me that the point here is that the Dominion government in introducing family allowances without consulting the provinces, whose jurisdiction over the field of social services heretofore in practice has been considered almost exclusively, surely could not have intended to justify them solely or even primarily as a social security measure. As such they would constitute an intrusion into a provincial field of jurisdiction."

Asserting that his party was prepared to support "all forward steps," CCF opposition leader E. B. Jolliffe charged Premier Drew with failure to implement fully his 22-point election program.

BACKS CONFERENCE

The CCF leader supported the premier's demand for a Dominion-provincial conference but assailed his stand with regard to the federal Family Allowances Act.

The premier's opposition to the measure on constitutional grounds was indicative of the Ontario government's attitude "to resist social security legislation on such grounds as on the basis of provincial rights."

Exclusion From Dominion of All Japanese Asked

VICTORIA, Feb. 23.—(CP)—The advisory board of the Farmers' Institutes of British Columbia, meeting the agricultural committee of the legislature yesterday, asked for exclusion of "all persons of Japanese ancestry" from Canada at the end of the war.

Other requests were that Japanese should "never again" be permitted to settle in Canada; that "if possible all employers be forbidden to employ persons of Japanese ancestry"; that "no person of Japanese ancestry be allowed to hold, own or lease land or any interest in land or in any body corporate, directly or indirectly"; and that any such interest held by a Japanese or his agent be "forthwith forfeited to the crown."

Sees "Uphill Fight" Against Centralized Govt. in Dominion

VANCOUVER, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Canada will face an "uphill fight" against centralized government "for years to come," Dr. Horace L. Brittain of Toronto, told the 24th annual meeting of Associated Property Owners last night.

He said wartime agencies set up by the federal government "have become very powerful and will be loathe to give up their power when the war ends."

He advised citizens "to take local citizenship more to heart."

"The best government in Canada has been local government because the people can observe its operations," Dr. Brittain declared. "Only a few people can understand provincial government and even fewer federal operations."

Accepts Post

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—(CP)—J. B. Carwell, president of War Assets Corporation, announced yesterday that J. W. Horsey, president of Dominion Stores Ltd., had accepted an invitation to become executive vice-president of the corporation, in charge of administration of sales distribution and warehousing activities.



THIS ARMY—"That's McGuire, I can tell by his socks!"

From Canada

No Bi-Partisan Delegation Likely to Go to Allied Meet

By CHESTER BLOOM

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—It seems quite clear, from information The Bulletin has obtained from various official sources here, that the Dominion government does not intend to send a bi-partisan political delegation to the United Nations conference at San Francisco, April 25, next. The adverse decision rests apparently on two grounds:

First, while the U.S. delegation will be composed of both administration Democrats and opposition Republicans, they are on the delegation not for that reason, but because of the constitutional right of the Senate to approve foreign treaties by a two-thirds vote. Thus, bi-partisan support is required in the Senate for approval of treaties, and it follows that historical practice has been to include an opposition representative on delegations negotiating foreign treaties.

Second, no historical precedent exists in British Empire countries for the appointment of bi-partisan delegations to such official conferences. It is true that on some occasions, such as the negotiation of the Versailles Treaty, Lord Robert Cecil, a Labor peer, was included, but that was merely because of his eminence in public affairs and not because of his political affiliation.

MISUNDERSTANDING

It is asserted, for example, that there has been some misunderstanding over the reported appointment of a bi-partisan delegation from Australia. So far, the only official appointments made are those of Mr. Forde and Foreign Minister Ewart, both government supporters. It would be presumed, if a bi-partisan political delegation was intended, that certainly former Prime Minister Menzies would be named on it, which has not occurred.

Reverting to the U.S. situation, it is pointed out by men familiar with American politics that two of the opposition members of the U.S. delegation were named simply because of their rank on house and senate committees. Thus, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, is the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Representative Charles A. Eaton, New Jersey, Republican, is ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The British parliamentary setup is so completely different from the triple-powered U.S. constitutional arrangement that no fair comparison can be made of the two situations, according to The Bulletin's informants. In Canada, the house majority which approves or disapproves foreign treaties is strictly a government majority, whereas, in the United States, that is far from being the case in either House or Senate, which are divorced completely from the executive.

MAY HAVE SAVED LEAGUE

It is true that when President Wilson took a deputation to Versailles, one of the five members was Senator White, a Republican. But Senator White was a strong supporter of the League of Nations, whereas, it has often been argued, that if Mr. Wilson had taken, for instance, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who later developed into



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District News in Brief

Collision of Bombers, Low Level

Raids: Nothing to It, Flier Says

PONOKA: Member of the crew of a Halifax bomber that collided with another Halifax shortly after both aircraft completed bombing their "target for tonight," F.O. S. L. "Les" Brady insists that there was nothing to the incident.

Nor, in his opinion, was there anything spectacular in his trip to a target in Czechoslovakia, a night attack when he and his crew roared their big aircraft across enemy territory on a clear, moonlit night at as low a level as they could maintain.

"Nothing to it," the air gunner says.

He escaped from both incidents unscathed. Veteran of two tours of operations, F.O. Brady bombed Berlin three times, and French, Norwegian and Italian targets often enough to pile up a total of 50 sorties in his log book.

The officer is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brady of Ponoka. He joined the RCAF in February, 1941 and during his overseas service flew from bases in England and Wales, after Canadian training in Calgary, Brandon and Paulsen, Man. He was graduated at the latter station.

He was born and educated in Ponoka and prior to enlisting worked at a Ponoka drug store.

Winners Named At Alliance Bospital

ALLIANCE: Winners of the men's bospital here were: Grand Challenge, Coultis, McFadden, McLean, Odegard, Merchants, Coultis, Roach, Lyne, McFadden, Consolation, Gilchrist, McLennan, Lyne. There were 21 rinks entered, visiting representatives including Hardisty, Castor, Forestburg and Galahad.

Home on leave: G. Rombough, G. Jarman and F. Palmer, all of the RCNVR.

Mundare Carnival Has \$125 Proceeds

MUNDARE: First affair of its kind held here, Mundare's ice carnival was an outstanding success. The carnival was sponsored by the Sport Boosters Club and featured the crowning of the carnival queen, Miss Louise Kuchera. Runners-up for the throne were Miss Arlene Bodner and Miss June Korchinski. A hockey game preceded the carnival, when Mundare defeated Willington 6-3. Proceeds of the festival were \$125.

Kids Save School When Fire Blazes

MANOLA: Apparently it isn't every school kid who yearns for the day when the little red school house burns down and brings an end to his tiresome studies. When a blaze threatened the public school here at noon-hour Wednesday, students and teacher jumped to the task of extinguishing the flames, with the result that very little damage was done.

Back To Duty

RED PASS JUNCTION: When Mary Sivicki has returned to her post after spending leave with her parents, well-known in this district, G. Gustavson and family will take up residence at McBride, Mrs. T. Partridge was first prize winner at the bridge-club meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Roberts.

Arrive Overseas

CHIP LAKE: Tpr. G. Evans and Ptes. J. Matacho, P. Olinchacha and B. Olinchacha have arrived safely overseas, according to word received here. Sgm. T. Kirke spent his leave here.

Two-War Vet Dies

PONOKA: Veteran of the first great war and the present conflict, John Buchanan died at Vancouver following a brief illness. He is well-known in this district.



Advanced in Years
Yet Still Able to Serve

Elderly people are playing an important part in life today. As a valuable aid in building up their resistance to colds and common winter ills as well as helping the body recuperate when run-down, the regular use of Scott's Emulsion is highly recommended. Because it is so rich in vital, build-up elements everyone needs, this pleasant-tasting, economical tonic is an ideal food supplement for older people. In addition, Scott's is emulsified by an exclusive process which makes it easy to digest even for the most delicate systems.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION
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Corporal in ATS Visiting Ponoka

PONOKA: Mr. and Mrs. J. Paterson have welcomed their niece, Mrs. J. R. Paterson, former corporal in the British ATS overseas. The younger Mrs. Paterson is expecting her husband, who was wounded in Italy, to join her in Canada.

Whist Winners

MANOLA: Winners at a recent whist drive and dance were Mrs. E. Holstead, M. Hoppe, Miss S. Roberts and W. McKeever. S. Klump is home on leave.

Early Americans planted onions near roses, in the belief that "the onions would yield a sweeter savour."

Strike Ends

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Union, company and government spokesmen have announced termination of a two-day strike affecting 8,500 workers at the big Pittsburgh works of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. The grievance, described as the giving of work to an "outside contractor," will be negotiated.

9¢ Day at the BAY

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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SHELF DISH HOLDERS, Plastic pair 9c
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V-3 POT CLEANERS, a prepared pot cleaner 9c
POLIUM, to clean aluminum Pkt. 9c
PLATE HANDLES, Chrome handle, to fit on 9-inch plate 9c
PLASTIC PARING KNIVES, Serrated edges 9c

—Housewares, Street Floor at The BAY

Notions at 9c

SHOE POLISH, in black and brown 9c
BUTTONS, to brighten your frocks 9c
EMBROIDERY SILKS, Assorted colors 3 for 9c
CAPSEAL BOTTLE CAPS, for Ginger Ale bottles 9c
FOBS for lapels, watches and belts 9c
RECORD NEEDLES 9c
RUNPROOF for hosiery and lingerie 9c
STIRR TINTS, for silks, rayon, wool and cotton 9c
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY HANGERS, made of celluloid 9c
POCKET SCREW DRIVERS 9c
BRASSIERES, in pink and white. Sizes 32 to 36 9c
SHELF EDGING, in colorful designs 9c
SOLITAIRE SHOE DRESSING for all shoes 9c
POLIUM for pots and pans 9c
CIRCULAR KNITTING NEEDLES 9c
BUTTON STICKS 9c
ASBESTOS STOVE MATS, Flame-proof 9c
RAINBOW TOPS for children 9c
SMALL FUNNELS 9c
SOAP BOXES, gold painted 9c
LUNCH BOXES, Suitable for children 9c
FIGURINES, Cats and Dogs 9c
BABY BIBS, Made of oilcloth 9c
ASH TRAYS, Gold painted 9c
RAZOR SCRAPERS 9c
HOSPITAL SHAVING SOAP 9c
PICTURES to hang on your walls 9c

—Notions, Street Floor at The BAY

Costume Jewelry

Novelty styled pins to brighten up your suits, sweaters and dresses. Airforce pins, palm trees, and floral styles. Each 9c

—Jewelry, Street Floor at The BAY

Hankerchiefs

Colorful Floral Print Handkerchiefs in a variety of patterns and shades 9c
Dainty White Handkerchiefs with delicate lace trim 9c

Colorful Feathers

To add color to your spring wardrobe. Regular 25c for 9c

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Tumblers!

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Of small cats and dogs. Salt glaze. Each 9c

—China, Street Floor at The BAY

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WHITE SERVIETTES, 100 in pkg. 9c
PENCIL SCRIBBLERS, plain and ruled 2 for 9c
PENCILS, eraser tipped. HB lead 4 for 9c
RAINBOW MEMO PADS, 4 in. pkt. 9c
WRITING TABLETS, Letter size. Linen and kid finish 9c
JIG SAW PUZZLES, Various pictures, special 9c
WORLD MAPS WITH INDICATOR 9c
STENO NOTE BOOKS 9c
WHITE ENVELOPES, 2 pkts. for 9c

—Stationery, Street Floor at The BAY

Drugs and Toiletries

POWDER PUFFS, 3-inch size, each 9c
NAIL POLISH, Assorted Shades 9c
NAIL BRUSHES 2 for 9c
ABSORBENT COTTON, 1-oz. pkt. 9c
BANDAGES, Assorted widths 2 for 9c
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SODA BICARBONATE, pkt. 9c

—Drugs and Toiletries, Street Floor at The BAY

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29	30	31					29	30	31											

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

Rationed Foods
Preserves—Coupons 39, 40 now valid.
Sausages—Coupons 52, 53 now valid.
Butter—Coupon 97 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 3 good until further notice.

Man Found Dead In Rooming House

Edna (Ed) Mock, 9613 103 avenue, an employee of the Swift Canadian Company here, was found dead in his bed about 3:30 p.m. Thursday, according to city police. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Believed to be about 60 years old, Mr. Mock had not been seen during the day. Investigators were told by William Wulawick and Marshall Semotuk, of the above address, who said they had found the body only after peering over a partition into the room, the door of which was locked at the time.

From documents found in the room, it was learned that Mr. Mock had a sister, Mrs. M. Weider, residing at 3449 N. Cramer street, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin. A further document stated that a search of records made at Pierceton, Ind., failed to reveal that the man's birth had been registered there, following his inquiry for information regarding a birth certificate.

The body was removed to the Howard and McBride funeral home.

Plastics weigh 30 to 40 per cent less than aluminum.



What's All the Hurry?

Cars and trucks speeding along residential streets at 25 or better, pedestrians running across the street... what's all the hurry. It would be a lot safer to take an extra minute or two to get wherever you are going... and healthier.

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AT THE BARN

Hall Available for Private Dances Mondays and Tuesdays

TO THE MUSIC OF OUR NEW BAND

Stan Fraser

And His "Gentlemen of Music"

JUNE SHERWOOD, Featured Vocalist

Scout Council Holds Annual Banquet Here

There were about 50 citizens of Edmonton in attendance who have taken an active part in provincial Boy Scout and Girl Guide affairs; but those 50 citizens represented more than 3,000 scouts and guides in the province, according to a statement made at the annual banquet in the Corona hotel, held by the Provincial Boy Scout Council to commemorate the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout movement.

The speaker was Commissioner Vernon Pearson of the Alberta council. In his chairman's remarks, Mr. Pearson extended greetings to the Girl Guides representatives in attendance. The 11th annual banquet was held in conjunction with Boy Scout-Girl Guide week.

Ald. H. D. Ainlay, representing Mayor Fry, told the gathering that the problem concerned in juvenile delinquency was prevention, not cure, and he paid tribute to the work of such organizations as the Boy Scouts and Girls Guides in providing the best kind of prevention.

Mrs. E. C. Pardee, provincial Girl Guide commissioner, declared that the war had thrown a challenge to the citizenship teachings of the Scout-Guide organizations.

How well the challenge was answered she said would be discovered in the stories of courage and service that came out of the war. The principles of these movements had stood the test of war, she stated, and she felt confident they would stand the "steady, plodding test of peace."

W. J. Dick, recently elected provincial Boy Scout commissioner for his fourth consecutive term, reviewed the principles taught by Lord Baden-Powell, and out of these principles he dwelt on the spiritual values of sacrifice, love and courage as compared with the more material values.

SPIRITUAL VALUES
"We have lagged behind the material values in life, in our efforts toward a spiritual value," Mr. Dick said. He spoke of the necessity of getting back to the fundamental spiritual values.

Others present at the head table included L. L. Lister, district Boy Scout president; Mrs. Vernon Pearson; Mrs. Walker Taylor, Girl Guide commissioner; Mrs. Lister and Dr. J. J. Ower, vice-president of the district council. To bring the program to a close, Alec Hensel showed the Edmonton Cine Club's two prize-winning motion pictures.

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JASPER PLACE

CARNIVAL, 7:30

TONIGHT

Entertainment and Refreshments in the Hall

Everybody Welcome

JASPER PLACE COMMUNITY LEAGUE

Electrical Refrigeration

Distributors for

UNIVERSAL COOLER CO. LTD.

Hundreds of Satisfactory Installations

NO JOB TOO LARGE, NONE TOO SMALL

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When We Can Give Your Work Special Attention.

Budget Terms (According to Govt. Rules and Regulations) If Desired.

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LIMITED

Jasper at 105th Street

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Another Youth for Christ Rally

HEAR

REV. CARL TANIS OF AFRICA SPEAK

AND SEE HIS

MOTION PICTURES OF AFRICAN TRIBES PEOPLE

AT THE

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

102 Street off Jasper — AT 8:00 P.M.

Rev. J. D. Carlson, who will direct the service says: "Mr. Tanis with his pictures presents missions in the most inspiring manner I have ever witnessed."

LAST WEEK WE WERE CROWDED — COME EARLY!



SWORN IN AS MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE—Here is the scene in the office of Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen, Thursday morning, when the 57 members of Alberta's tenth Legislature were sworn into their offices by His Honor. In the picture, Premier Ernest Manning is signing the "Doomsday Book" which all members of the Assembly sign after repeating their oath of office. In the background from the left are Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, Cardston constituency; Hon. W. A. Follow, minister of public works, Grouard; Hon. R. Earl Ansley, minister of education, Leduc; Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, minister of agriculture, Lacombe; Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of trade and industry and municipal affairs, Acadia-Coronation; Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney-general, Beaver River; Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, Rocky Mountain House (Mr. Hooke is partly hidden), and Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and public welfare, Hand Hills.

Appreciates Work On Soldier Vote

A letter expressing appreciation of the work of James Thomson, chief returning officer during the recent voting by Alberta servicemen, has been received by Premier Ernest Manning from Cdn. A. F. Bal-four, a defeated army candidate stationed overseas at a Canadian army base workshop.

Text of the letter, written to Mr. Manning and members of the Tenth Legislature is as follows: "I would like to take this opportunity of expressing on behalf of myself and all the candidates in the army section of the election, our appreciation and thanks to the chief returning officer, James Thomson, on the commendable way he conducted his duties regarding this past election."

"I am sure that although the majority of us who were unsuccessful in obtaining the goal we strove for, it was not due to the lack of co-operation of the Alberta returning officers, who gave us all possible assistance and help whenever necessary."

"In conclusion, we would like to wish the elected armed forces representative every success in conjunction with the Alberta provincial government, for the betterment of the returning ex-service personnel."

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Some veteran foreign correspondents predict that millions of Germans will try to escape the humiliation of living in a defeated country by going to other countries after the war. Some writers suggest that full citizenship rights, like voting, be denied all such until 20 or 30 years have passed. Do you approve of such a proposal?

THE ANSWERS

W. RICHARDSON, war veteran: I think the idea is a good one because if Germans can escape responsibility for the war in such an easy manner it would be a crying shame. I think that Germans and Japanese should be forced to "earn" their rights as free citizens of their own or any other nation before they are again permitted responsibility.

E. AGAR, artist: I think it would be a very good idea to keep all Germans at home for at least 15 years after the war so that they could not start plotting in dummy Nazi Bunds abroad as they did in the USA before Pearl Harbor and are still doing in South American countries. If they are permitted to live in other countries they should be closely watched.

A. WOODS, cook: I'm not so certain the idea is a good one. Strange as it is, Germans on the whole seem to behave like decent citizens once they leave the Fatherland. The USA is the best example. German Americans are making history on the battlefields. It's the Germans in Germany that need to be watched in my opinion.

Military Orders

2ND (R) BN EDMONTON FUSILIERS

Orders by Lt. Col. H. E. Pearson, M.C., commanding officer for the week ending Mar. 3, Lt. W. G. Webster, next for duty; Lt. W. W. Bultchart, orders sergeant for the week ending Mar. 3; Sgt. J. O. A. Pate, next for duty; Sgt. J. Rae.

Parades—Sunday, Feb. 25, Battalion pay parade for local H.Q. training will be at the Victoria armory, Sunday, Feb. 25, at 11:00 hrs. All ranks of the battalion who are entitled to draw H.C. pay must be present on this parade.

Monday, Feb. 26, "A" Co., miniature range.

Tuesday, Feb. 27, Battalion will parade at 1945 hrs. Bugle band, miniature range.

Wednesday, Feb. 28, "B" and "H.Q." Co., miniature range.

Thursday, Mar. 1, Bugle band will parade at 1945 hrs. Support Co., miniature range.

Friday, Mar. 2, Cadets will parade at 1945 hrs.

Dress: Battle dress, anklets, skeleton web, caps, winter mittens and great coats—C. H. Clark, Capt. and Adj., 2nd (R) Bn. Edmonton Fus., CA.

Seek Free Land For Returned Men

Free lots for all general service military personnel who have served one year is sought in a resolution to the city council at a meeting of the Edmonton Armed Services Federation held in All Saints Parish Hall Thursday night.

The resolution asked that lots made available for service personnel be located where there is access to facilities, such as water, light and sewage.

A second resolution asked that the Dominion government take steps to have facilities formerly operated by Aircraft Repair Ltd. made available for a factory so that war veterans could manufacture many items imported from enemy countries before the war.

Speakers at the meeting were: Godfrey Henderson, chairman, W. J. Williams, M.L.A., and Mrs. R. E. Brown of the Navy Mothers League.

Report 2 Children Safe in Manila

The two children of the late Mrs. Garet G. Morris, the former Dolly McLeod, daughter of the late Kenneth A. McLeod of Edmonton, have been released in Manila by American invasion forces and are in good condition. This is the word received here by Mrs. Kay Dunlop, the former Kay McLeod from Mrs. Charles Drayton of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Garet Morris with their two children were interned by the Japanese when they overran Manila in the Philippines early in 1942. Mr. Morris, who was an engineer, was captured by the Japs while fighting with the Manila home guard. Mrs. Morris was reported to have died in the Jap internment camp just about a year ago. Her two children, Denis, 8, and Garry, 3, were not mentioned at that time in the official report received through the International Red Cross.

Millet Resident Hurt on Highway

Brought to the city by a passing motorist after his own auto and a truck collided about one-half mile south of Oliver school, late Thursday afternoon, Charles Dunn of Millet was admitted to the University hospital where he was found to have received severe cuts about the forehead. He was examined for other possible injuries, hospital authorities stated.

Driver of the truck was said to be Alfred Kublik, Edmonton, who was uninjured when the two vehicles collided. Both truck and auto were damaged. RCMP are investigating.



PRIVATE BREYER ABROAD—"There's been a typographical error! You're supposed to release men FOR combat, not FROM!"

Four-Year-Old Boy Breaks Leg

Four-year-old Lawrence Grekul, 10283 89 street, was admitted to the General hospital about 3 p.m. Thursday, suffering from a broken leg as the result of an accident at 89 street and Rowland road, according to city police.

The accident occurred, officers

were told by Mervin Rosnak of Vegreville, when the boy suddenly broke away from his mother and ran into the side of the truck.

VVR Parade

Members of "C" Company South Side Battalion VVR will parade at the city police station at 19:30 hours Friday.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

SWANKY

New Spring Toppers

For Non-Stop Service!

An indispensable type of coat for those who are always on the go! A favorite with business girls, teachers and students.

Balmacaan and boxy casual tailored styles with three-button fastening and slash pockets.

Tailored of all wool tweeds in houndstooth, checks, herringbone patterns, color flecked, Donegal and novelty tweeds with blue, green or brown predominating. Rayon silk or rayon satin lined. Sizes 12 to 42. Priced at

19.75

New Tailored BLOUSES

Plaid Spun Rayons

Smart, colorful Blouses to wear with tailored or dressmaker suits... or a separate skirt and sport coat.

Made from fine spun rayon in plaid designs in brown, green, red and blue. Long sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at

2.98

Extra Special Saturday!

Women's Warmly Lined Gabatone SKI SLACKS

Regularly 4.98, for 2.49

Plenty time yet to take a lot of comfort and service from a pair of these slacks.

Made from durable gabatone in tan and navy. Cuff style. Warmly lined. Sizes 27 to 32. Regularly 4.98. Special Saturday—

2.49

(Sports Wear Section)

Women's New Printed Frocks

Smart Two-Piece Styles

For Various Activities

New Spring Fashions smart enough to go anywhere! Two-piece styles with tailored necklines with notch or shawl collars... trimmed with fancy buttons and self-braided designs on pockets and self ties. Three-quarter length sleeves.

Fashioned from printed rayons in small floral and novelty designs on contrasting grounds of navy, soldier blue, lime, moss, green, tan, orchid, red and black. Sizes 38 to 42. Priced at

10.95

New Printed Spun Rayon Fabrics

For Spring Frocks, Etc.

Women ready to commence spring sewing will welcome the arrival of these New Printed Spun Rayon Fabrics.

They are in good sturdy weave in printed design on rose, blue, green, gold, mauve, aqua, moss green and red grounds. About 38 inches wide. Special yard

98c

New HATS of Fine Swiss Straws and Braids

For Every Spring Outfit

3.95, 4.50 to 9.50

Harbingers of spring with a high degree of originality in their styling... new crowns, new brims and new trimming ideas.

Pillboxes, young and pretty, that perches on above one's eyebrow, saucy little sailors for all ages, chic turbans and scores of other smart styles. Trimmings are flowers, flat or in bunches, veils and ribbon. Shown in all the new colors, also black, brown and navy. Priced at 3.95, 4.50 to 9.50

Johnstone Walker Limited 1886

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Bobby Sockers Also Have Various Rights

Parents Err When They Try to Foist Outmoded Customs on Moderns; It Is About Time They Learnt This Fault

DEAR MISS DIX: You are always talking about the bobby-sockers running wild. Well, if we do, it is because our parents keep us in bondage even after we are 16. Mine won't even allow me to go to a day-time show unless they are along, and if I speak to a boy they don't know, there is a big argument about it. For me to even ask them if I can have a date starts them harping about when they were 16 or 17 and never thought of such a thing as stepping out.

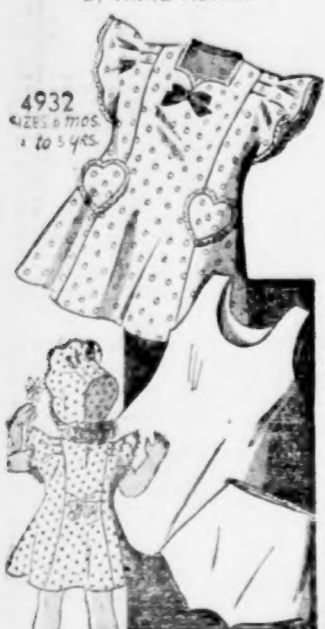
I have been constantly asked to meet boys on street corners and at the movies. I haven't done it yet, but if they don't let me have company at home, I will do it, whatever the cost. Why don't our parents show more reason in dealing with us?

DEE DEE.

ANSWER: I don't know. I think

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



4932
CZL-8 TICS
1 to 14/5

Your little tot will look "just like a doll" in this sweet frock and bonnet. Pattern 4932 adds a slip and panties—all easy sewing.

Pattern 4932, toddler's sizes: 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 yrs. Size 2, dress and bonnet takes 1 1/2 yards 35-in. fabric; slip and panties, 1 yard.

Send 25c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street, Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Jiffy Hat and Bag

By ALICE BROOKS



You'll be amazed how quickly you can crochet this lively little hat and bag set. Takes just three medallions, joined, to make the hat.

Make several sets, in cords, or in string—to vary your wardrobe. Pattern 7416 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 2-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "Let's look at the thermometer outside the window. It will tell you how cold it is outside and how much you should wrap up today."

Impersonal commands such as are given by the thermometer and the clock arouse less antagonism than do personal ones.

many parents have heard so much about the lax morals of the younger generation that they have gone into blind panic, and they think the only way they can keep their girls safe is by keeping them under lock and key. Hence, they are trying to force the standard of propriety of a 100 years upon them.

They won't let them have dates. They won't let their boy friends come to the house. They open their letters and read them and listen in on their telephone calls. They deny them all the pleasures and privileges that rightly belong to their time of life.

But you can't turn back the hands of the clock. You can't enforce outmoded customs on a modern generation. The young do not ride in ox-carts any more. They skip around in high-powered automobiles. And when Mother and Father try to turn them into replicas of great-grandmother, they only make liars and sneaks out of them.

The only way parents can control adolescent children is by being friends with them and getting their point of view and meeting it halfway. If Mother and Susie are on such intimate terms that they can talk things over together, Mother can influence her. If Susie feels Mother is anxious to give her a good time and indulge her in everything she can, she will tell her what is in her little heart. But if Mother is going to blab every confidence, she will shut up like a clam.

If Susie can't have dates at home, she will meet boys on the corner and pick them up on the street. If she is not permitted to go to parties, she will go to public dance halls that would make Mother's hair curl if she knew it.

Many parents in trying to save their daughters really throw them into the wolves. There is reason in all things, and discipline has to be judiciously mixed with liberty in dealing with youngsters these days. Mother should keep an eye on Susie, but she should know when not to see too much.

SECRET MARRIAGE

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I was married secretly to a boy who was killed two months ago in the Pacific. Now I am keeping company with another boy. Should I explain the situation to him, or keep it a secret? If I tell him, I am afraid that my family will find out.

LORAIN.

ANSWER: How do you expect to keep your secret marriage a secret? And why do you want to? It would be so much safer and more decent to tell about it because people are always suspicious of things that are not done in the open. You certainly should tell the chap with whom you are going now about it. If he is in love with you, he has a right to know it. And if you get married, you will have to give your real name.

TWO WOMEN

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have been married several years to the world's best wife. I think more of her than anyone on earth. But a few months ago I met a young married woman, with no children, whose husband is overseas. She likes me very much and we have been meeting and I plan to see her every few months. She is lonely and I ask: Should I plan to have her meet me in future months?

H. P. W.

ANSWER: Not unless you want to lose your good wife whom you, at least, profess to love. Comforting lonely war widows is about the most hazardous occupation in which you could possibly engage.

Independent of the morality of having an affair with another man's wife, don't you think any civilian is a heel who tries to seduce the wife of a soldier who is fighting to preserve the homes of his country?

Dumb Bells

DID YOU SEE THE COLOSSEUM WHILE IN ROME? YES, AND IT'S COPIED AFTER OUR COLOSSEUM AT HOME



with the king and the trick was won with the a-e.

Now, he had only one entry into dummy. If he could handle that club suit so as to lose only one trick in it, then he could count four clubs, a diamond is five, two hearts is seven, and two spades nine.

Strangely enough, though, he must hope for the king of spades in the West hand because as soon as he loses a club trick, the heart suit is going to be established, so at this point, he made a very unusual but smart play. He led the three of clubs. West put on the nine spot, which held. Now West returned the deuce of hearts, which was won in dummy with the queen. The eight of clubs was led from dummy. East played the jack and South finessed the queen. The ace of clubs picked up the outstanding club.

The ace of spades was cashed, followed by the queen. West correctly refused to win this trick so now South cashed his ace of diamonds and made three no trump.



THESE WOMEN—"I talked dad into making you a vice-president in his bank two years ago, didn't I? Well, I just bet I could talk somebody into making you a vice-admiral!"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Injection of medicine under the skin (hypodermic, subcutaneous, or by plunging the syringe needle straight in to the hilt so that the liquid is injected into muscle—this is generally the simpler, less painful way—or intravenous injection by inserting the needle into a vein—as in taking blood for a Wassermann test or taking blood from a donor) has some advantages and some disadvantages.

Advantages of hypodermic administration are accuracy of dose, rapidity of action, availability when for some reason medicine cannot be given by mouth or is not retained by the patient. Disadvantages of hypodermic administration are comparatively unimportant—the chance of infection due to

ignorance or failure to apply aseptic technique just as though for an operation, the chance of injuring a nerve by injecting the medicine into it, and the remote chance of injecting the medicine directly into the blood in a vein, which would make no serious difference provided the injection is made slowly as it should be in every instance.

On the other hand, I quote from a personal communication from a physician who does not entirely agree with my teachings about "shots." He writes:

Dear Doctor: The writer wishes you would try giving vitamin B-1 and some other vitamins hypodermically. You will be astonished at the prompt response and the satisfied patient. Of course one does not have to charge more than \$2 for an office hypodermic.

Cordially, M.D.

This same physician recently published in one of the best medical journals an appeal to doctors to guard against creating needless patients by using rusty, choked or too large needles. Needle points should be carefully inspected and always kept razor-sharp. The flashlike jab, quick, painless—then give the injection slowly. Patients who say the injection does not hurt are more likely to stay with the doctor and send others. Hypodermic medication should be painless. The physician using this method gets better results, sees his patient as frequently as may be necessary and gets better co-operation.

The last observation is significant. If the doctor sees the patient frequently and the patient co-operates better, the treatment is more likely to prove satisfactory, whether it consists of hypodermic injections or encouraging patients on the proximal protruberance.

There is a good deal of wisdom and professional sagacity in the good doctor's observations about this method of administration, although if I were the patient I'd prefer to take vitamin B-complex by mouth and I'd expect better results from it than I'd expect from any amount of vitamin B-1 alone administered by injection. But then, I don't believe there is anything mysterious about "shots." Do you?

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McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

I received today's very interesting hand from a bridge fan in Asheville, N. C. He certainly handled the play well.

He covered the opening lead with dummy's jack. East covered

with the king and the trick was won with the a-e.

Now, he had only one entry into dummy. If he could handle that club suit so as to lose only one trick in it, then he could count four clubs, a diamond is five, two hearts is seven, and two spades nine.

Strangely enough, though, he must hope for the king of spades in the West hand because as soon as he loses a club trick, the heart suit is going to be established, so at this point, he made a very unusual but smart play. He led the three of clubs. West put on the nine spot, which held. Now West returned the deuce of hearts, which was won in dummy with the queen. The eight of clubs was led from dummy. East played the jack and South finessed the queen. The ace of clubs picked up the outstanding club.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

It is most disheartening to a mother when the lovely skin of her young baby is marred and disfigured by an ugly rash. She KNOWS she keeps the baby clean and she is sure this is not a disease, since the baby neither has a fever nor feels badly, except for the itchiness of the rash. But what is this rash which comes and goes, being more virulent at times and at others seeming to fade so that she is encouraged to feel that this time it will depart forever?

While no one but a doctor can examine the rash and say just what it is, if the rash has been pronounced eczema then there is much the mother can do to help its cure.

It's well for her to know that it is not contagious, that just sores or lotions alone won't end it permanently and that it is a long and arduous task for a doctor to put his finger on the particular food or foods, or the special factors in the environment, which are causing the baby to respond allergically in this particular way.

If a mother knows these things she will be more patient about failure and will understand how wise—when the rash is discovered promptly and the rash is brought to a dramatic finish.

There are dozens of causes of eczema and various types of the rash itself from dry and flaky to moist and oozing. The younger the baby, the more limited its diet and the more confined its environment, the easier it is to hit the villain on the nose. The small baby who gets only milk, orange juice and some vitamin D, has only these three as causes for an allergic ailment due to diet.

If these are not to blame then one must start looking with a view to determining whether it might be wool in baby's clothing, or powders or oils used on him or even powders worn by his mother or attendant, which might be the basis of his discomfort.

The more foods he has, the more he moves about, the more complicated becomes the task of finding the cause of the trouble. For the way to end the rash is to soothe it with salves or lotions, for baby's sake, while one experiments with the elimination of first one food and then another, with the hope that a discovery of the offending one will banish the rash permanently.

Obviously some foods are so badly needed in the diet that they cannot be eliminated, but their form may be changed so that in this new form the baby can tolerate them without this miserable, disfiguring reaction.

Our leaflet, "Eczema and Allergy Diets," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Elder in care of this newspaper.



HOLD EVERYTHING! "Hm! Doesn't look like I've got much chance of getting extra gas coupons."

WAR SERVICES COUNCIL

Salvage Pick-Up

District No. 12

March 1—109 St.-116 St. (east side); The River-194 Ave.

March 2—116 St. (west side); 124 St.; The River-194 Ave.

For the convenience of South Side residents the salvage truck will call, on request, each Wednesday in the forenoon.

Waste paper received at the Salvage Depot will ensure its use for munitions of war.

For further information telephone Salvage Depot, 81261.

Plead Not Guilty To Draft Charge

Rene Majoux, his brother Jean, and Leopold Bertrand, French-Canadians, entered pleas of not guilty to charges laid under the National Mobilization regulations, when they appeared before Magistrate L. R. Jackson in city police court, Thursday afternoon. Their cases were adjourned until March 2.

The three accused appeared last week but the case was adjourned pending the appointment, by national headquarters in Ottawa, of counsel.

W. Stanley Ross, who is acting for the accused, intimated that another charge against each of the three men will be withdrawn. Louis A. Romanet, district enforcement officer, selective service headquarters in Edmonton, has been appointed interpreter.

Canadian Unit Sets a Record For Rail Cuts

WITH THE RCAF IN HOLLAND. Feb. 23.—(CP)—A record for rail cuts by a single wing was set yesterday when the Canadian Typhoon fighter-bomber wing commanded by Group Capt. Dean Nesbitt, DFC, of Montreal, made more than 50 cuts during yesterday's aerial offensive.

A section, which included Flt. Lt. P. Swinger of Port Arthur, Ont., attacked the middle part of a train with 1,000-pound bombs after the front end had been attacked.

"There was a terrific blast right in the middle and it was burning furiously when we left," Flt. Lt. Swinger said.

May Soon Permit Clothing Drives

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—(CP)—"Controlled and directed" drives for the collection of used clothing for relief in various countries may be permitted soon, it was learned yesterday, but no general countrywide drives are contemplated. A recent order of the Prices Board, banning such drives, caused misunderstanding as it was issued at the time a drive for clothing for Russia was in progress. However, it was stated the order had no relation to that particular drive.

History Repeated As Engineer Dies

MOOSE JAW, Feb. 23.—(CP)—History probably repeated itself when George Evans, 59, locomotive engineer of Moose Jaw, died in the cab of his engine near Wolsley, Sask., yesterday. Ten years ago Mr. Evans was fireman on a train travelling toward Tuxford, Sask., when the engineer of that train died of a heart attack. Mr. Evans was handling a main line freight train when his death occurred. His condition was first noticed by the fireman who saw him slump in his seat.

Paris Convention

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(CP)—The World Trade Union Conference committee of 45 announced yesterday that a convention would be held in Paris in September to set up a new international organization representing union labor in all free countries.

Dairy MILK Pool

There Is None Better

Phone 28104

or Ask the Driver

Dr. J. L. Robinson Heads Committee On Appointments

Dr. J. L. Robinson, (SC-Medicine) was named chairman of a nine-member committee to appoint standing committees of the Legislature, at opening sessions of the House Thursday.

Other members of the committee are Hon. E. T. Tanner, minister of lands and mines; Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary; N. B. James (SC-Edmonton); Gordon Lee (SC-Athabasca); Gordon E. Taylor (SC-Drumheller); J. W. Beaudry, KC, (SC-St. Paul); Mayor Andrew Davidson (Ind-Calgary); and Elmer E. Roper (CCP-Edmonton).

The committee will name the Legislature's 80 members to the various standing committees and will report to the Assembly at an early date.

"Father" of Arctic To Retire in June

By DOUGLAS GREEN

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—(CP)—The Eskimos, trappers and missionaries in the forbidding Arctic Circle have seen the last of white-haired David Livingstone McKeand—the "Little White Father" of Canada's eastern Arctic.

Maj. McKeand, now 67, has travelled 158,000 miles in the land of the midnight sun during 14 voyages as chief of the government's eastern Arctic patrol on the Hudson's Bay Company supply ship Nascopee, but he has made his last journey to the frozen north.

He is retiring in June as superintendent of the eastern Arctic and secretary of the Northwest Territories Council for the mines and resources department and plans to settle in Victoria to pursue his hobby of gardening. No successor has been named yet.

Manufactures To Meet Friday

Annual meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Manufacturers Association will be held Friday at 6:15 p.m. in the Macdonald hotel drawing room. Thomas Achenbush, Alberta branch secretary, announced Thursday. Taking the form of a dinner meeting, the gathering will be preceded by a reception, and followed by a program of entertainment.

Speakers will be Howard Stutchbury, secretary-manager of the Alberta Industrial Accident Prevention Association, and G. M. Blackstock, KC, chairman of the Alberta Board of Public Utility Commissioners and the Alberta Assessment Commission. Reports from various committees and election of officers will constitute the business agenda.

No New Assignment For Aussie Troops

CANBERRA, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Prime Minister Curtin told parliament yesterday that he did not propose "to make any alteration in the assignment of Australian troops without the concurrence of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt." The statement came after Opposition Leader Menzies referred to what he termed the secondary role now assigned the Australians—mopping up Japanese by-passed in the islands north of Australia by the American advance to the Philippines.

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Act promptly to relieve muscular soreness and tightness, fits of coughing in the night. Tonight, at bedtime, **VICKS** rub on time-tested **VICKS**

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Take heed if you like so many girls such times—suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, feel tired, nervous, a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances.

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Yes, whether it's a soft frilly, lace sheer, a popular drawing or a tailored mannish model you're looking for—you'll find them all in this super selection of the season's favorites. Sizes 12 to 28. **\$2.95**

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Marriages

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B.C. Property, Investments 11

Business Opportunities 12

Money to Loan 13

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Tenders must be submitted in sealed envelope, clearly marked "TENDER" addressed to THE OFFICE OF THE STANDING K. DIVISION, R.C.M.P. POLICE, EDMONTON, ALTA.
Tenders close at NOON, FRIDAY, March 16th, 1945.
Ten per cent deposit in cash, money order or certified cheque with tender. The highest or one tender not necessarily accepted.
Cash on acceptance of tender.

Rotary Clubs Cement Bonds Of Good Will
There is an urgent need for courage, faith, honesty and determination during wartime which will continue during the years of peace which are coming and the Rotary organization with its bonds of friendship and good will helps its members meet this need. Dr. C. A. Oulton said when he spoke in Edmonton Thursday night.

"Even in countries shattered by the ravages of war members of Rotary are attempting to keep the organization functioning," he said. "Through the clubs all over the world amazingly strong bonds of international good will have been established."

MARK ANNIVERSARY
About 300 Rotarians and their wives attended the banquet and dance held in the Macdonald Wednesday night, marking the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Rotary movement and the twenty-ninth anniversary of the Edmonton Rotary club.

The guest speaker was introduced by Reg. T. Rose, past president, who acted as chairman of the meeting.

Those seated at the head table in addition to Dr. Oulton and Mrs. and Mrs. Rose were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Prevey, Dr. and Mrs. C. Fred McNally, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Philip.

S. A. Dickson was founder of the club which was organized in March 1915 with a charter membership of 17. He and Mr. Prevey were the only two of the "old originals" present.

A program of club singing was led by Fred Wells and other entertainment included songs by Shirley.

Complaints of a man attempting to molest young girls filter in from various parts of that district of the city the offender choosing a new section to work in each time an effort was committed. Regular police patrols are made during the day and night, Chief Jennings said.

Officers have had no luck in locating the person responsible. Chief Jennings added, and said

Assailant Trips Girl in West End
Said to have tripped a young girl on the street in the west end of the city, Thursday evening, and then attempted to molest her, a man took to his heels after she shouted to attract attention, parents of the girl informed city police.

Chief Constable Reg. Jennings stated Friday that "The odd complaint of this kind has reached police headquarters for some considerable time from this district. The area has been patrolled, but several weeks at a time will pass without any complaints being received."

What's on the Air
The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta
CJCA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting System Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 840 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c.
CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KXN, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

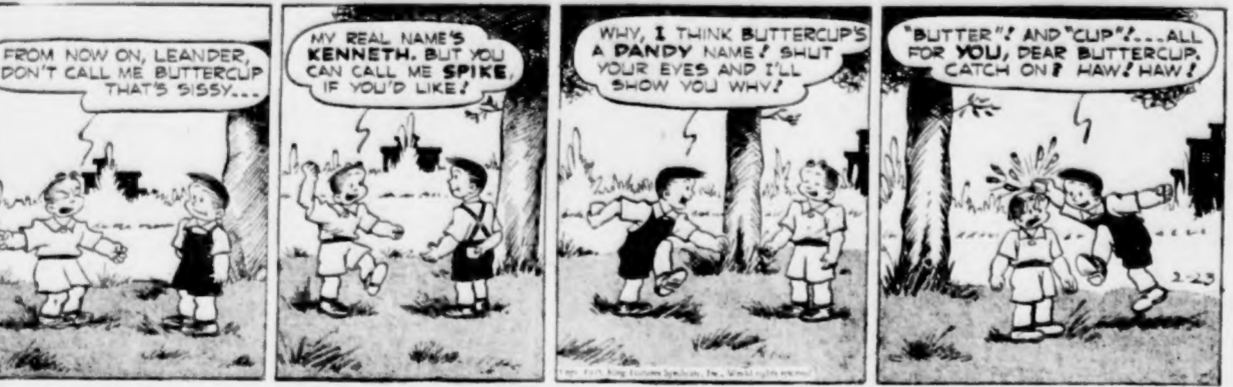
GASOLINE ALLEY



MOON MULLINS



TOOTS



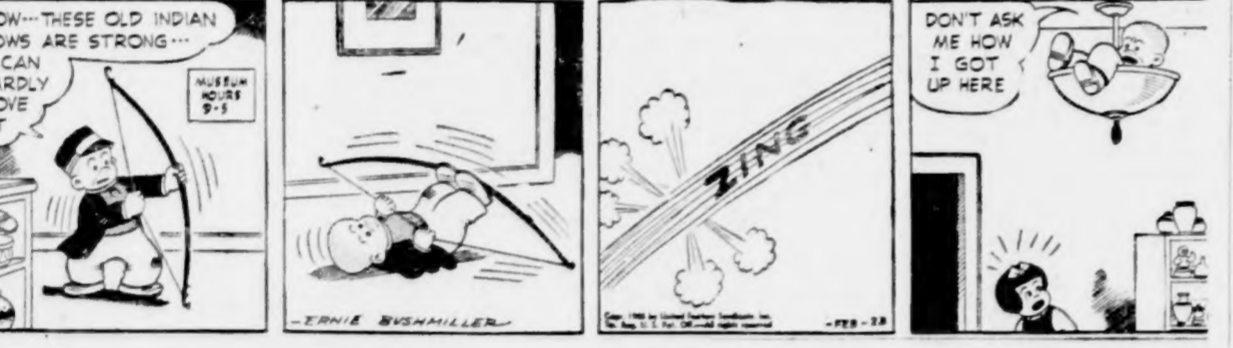
TILLIE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



NANCY



FRECKLES



CANDY



WASH TUBBS



DICK TRACY



Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich "KISMET" CAPITOL
Romance, Adventure, Spectacle, Glamor! in Glorious Technicolor!



Outfit the Entire Family For Less at the ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE — EDMONTON — ALASKA OUTFITTERS, INC. Visit Daylight Fashion Dept. on 2nd Floor



69c Thrifty Wash 10 lbs., All Flat Ironed. CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY 49c Carry, Navy Suits, Dresses Cleaning. FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY NEEDS



PODERSKY'S 104th ST. and JASPER AVE. FURNITURE LTD. FOR LESS! BUY YOUR FURNITURE at PODERSKY'S LTD. BETTER QUALITY ONE STORE ONLY — 104th STREET AND JASPER AVE.



BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP 10158 Jasper Ave. Upstairs



TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Industrial and base metal industrial stocks held a margin of gains over losses and the other groups were steady to slightly lower at the close of today's Toronto Exchange market.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Open	Close
Aldermac	17	17
Anglo-Huronian	8.50	8.00
Astoria	21	21
Aurumac	83	82
Aurum	4.00	4.15
Barnes	16	16 1/2
Barnfield	13	13
Bear Exploration	2.30	2.20
Bell	1.70	1.70
Bidgood	44	42
Bobio	17 1/2	18
Bonlat	17.27	17.25
Bralorne	75	75
Buffalo Ankerite	5.80	6.05
Canadian Maritine	1.10	1.10
Can. Lake	36	35
Central Patricia	2.45	2.45
Chatterville	2.07	2.08
Chromium	1.40	1.40
Chocoma	3.45	3.45
Chocoma	1.87	1.87
Conquest	1.47	1.50
Dome Mines	27.80	28.25
Donalda	1.22	1.21
East Malarie	2.90	2.91
Falconbridge	5.90	5.90
Francor	9.55	9.55
Glacier Yellowknife	30	30
Gunnar Gold	31	31
Hartley	88	88
Heath	31	31
Hard Rock	80	82
Hollinger Gold	12.10	12.00
Homer	34	34
Hud. Bay M. & Smeit	33.50	33.50
Inspiration	30	30
Kerr Addison	12.55	12.57
Kirkland Lake	1.17	1.18
Louiseville	1.70	1.67
Lake Dufault	1.50	1.50
Lakehurst	23.75	23.87
Lamaque	7.45	7.40
Lapa Cadilla	11	11
Little Long Lac	1.50	1.47
Macassa	4.30	4.25
Madison Red Lake	2.00	2.00
Mallory Goldfields	3.85	3.85
Mining Corp.	3.15	3.10
Moncla	50	50
McIntyre	65.50	65.50
McKenzie Red Lake	1.49	1.50
McLeod Cuckoo	2.15	2.15
Mosher Long Lac	2.15	2.15
McWaters	2.80	2.80
Negus	1.80	1.80
Noranda	52.50	52.75
Northern	34	33
Omega	47	47
Paymaster	41	41
Perron	1.63	1.60
Pend Oreille	1.50	1.50
Perron	1.47	1.50
Pickle Creek	3.80	3.85
Pioneer	3.80	3.80
Powell Rouya	1.10	1.10
Premier	1.85	1.80
Preston East Gold	3.10	3.05
Recreation	1.25	1.25
Trans Resources	2.92	2.75
Senator Rouya	36	35
Sheep Creek	1.27	1.27
Sherrill Gordon	78	78
San Antonio	4.75	4.75
Sladen Malarie	1.60	1.59
Springer Sturgeon	1.70	1.68
Steeple Rock	2.75	2.75
Sullivan Cons.	1.67	1.67
Sylvanite	2.85	2.85
Tek-Hugues	2.50	2.50
Thompson Lund	66	65
Upper Canada	2.12	2.15
Ventures	15.00	15.25
West Malarie	2.45	2.45
Waite Amulet	4.60	4.70
Wass Lake	1.34	1.32
Wright Hargreaves	4.45	4.45

UNLISTED

Aurora	21	23
Amalgamated Kirkland	33	34
Amalgamated Larder	1.33	1.38
Albany River	37	37
Argonaut	36	39
Brook	15	17
Bullmire	15	22
Camarian	17	17
Don Pat	0.51	0.61
Goodrock	0.61	0.71
Highridge	0.61	0.71
Hugh Malarie	0.21	0.26
Jensen Yellowknife	0.07	0.08
Kemlae	0.43	0.46
Kemlae	0.43	0.46
Lynx Yellowknife	0.70	0.73
Mercury	0.70	0.80
Marquette Long Lac	0.51	0.56
National Malarie	0.40	0.45
Nicholson	0.09	0.10
Norseman	0.12	0.14
Nub Yellowknife	0.25	0.28
Orbit	0.09	0.10
Poon	0.07	0.09
Rand Malarie	0.42	0.45
Regina Yellowknife	0.06	0.08
Saga	1.04	1.10
Stadcom	0.86	0.89
Straw Lake Beach	0.02	0.02
Riffany Yellowknife	0.17	0.18
Wesley	0.04	0.05
Westshore Malarie	0.11	0.13
Yellowknife Gold	1.50	2.10
Yellowknife	30	35

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Trading time appeared to be swinging to the former side on average entering the final hour today on the Montreal exchange and curbing market through a loss of volume in the list board was substantial.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Open	Close
Abit	3.25	3.25
Abit	30.25	30.25
Aluminum Ltd.	104.00	107.00
Asbestos	20.00	20.00
Bank of Montreal	17.00	17.00
Bank of Nova Scotia	22.50	22.50
Bank of Toronto	27.25	27.25
Bathurst Power A	17.25	17.25
B. C. Power A	23.00	23.50
Bell Telephone	161.00	161.00
Br. Canadian Tractor	6.00	5.62
Brilliant American Oil	24.75	24.75
C. C. Packers	26.00	26.00
Building Products	29.50	29.50
Canada Cement	9.75	9.75
Canadian Locomotive	17.25	17.25
Canada Malt	31.00	31.00
Can. Northern Power	9.97	9.12
Canadian Steamships	13.75	13.75
Can. Bank of Comm.	12.12	12.12
Canada Breweries	10.12	10.12
Canada Canners	16.00	16.00
Can. Car and Foundry	12.00	12.00
Canadian Celanese	47.00	46.75
C.P.R.	14.87	14.87
Cocksfoot Plov	13.97	13.50
Cons. Bunkers	15.12	15.00
Cons. Min. and Encl.	58.75	58.75
Cons. Paper	9.37	9.12
Dist. Seagrams	48.00	48.50
Edmonton Bank	18.50	18.50
Edmonton Bridge	29.12	29.75
Dom Steel and Coal B	15.75	8.00
Domestic Stores	15.25	14.75
Dom. Tar and Chem.	14.75	14.75
Domestic Textiles	71.00	71.50
English Electric A	27.00	27.00
Farmy Farmer	29.00	29.00
Food of Canada A	26.50	26.50
Fraser Co.	37.50	38.50
General Electric	11.50	11.50
General Storeware	16.25	16.12
Imperial Tire of Can.	53.00	53.00
Imperial Time and Alab	10.75	10.75
Imperial Bank of Can.	18.75	18.87
Imperial Oil	14.50	14.50
Imperial Tobacco	12.12	12.00
Imperial Acceptance	26.00	26.00
Int. Petroleum	36.50	36.00
Int. Petroleum	22.87	22.87
Int. Utilities	22.00	22.00
Massey Harris	9.27	9.25
McGill Frontenac	11.00	10.87
Min. and Ont. Paper	12.50	14.00
National Breweries	40.00	40.00
National Steel Car	19.12	19.12
Ogilvie Flour	38.00	38.00
Power Corp.	7.87	7.87
Price Bros.	55.75	56.25
Royal Bank of Can.	16.75	16.62
Shawinigan Power	17.37	17.75
St. Lawrence Power	31.25	31.25
Steel Brewery	22.50	22.50
Steel of Canada Ltd.	74.00	74.00
Walker Good Works	74.00	73.50
George Weston	17.50	17.50
Western Steel	17.50	17.50
Winnipeg Electric	7.00	7.00
Yukon	22.50	22.50

TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES

Index	128.02	up 0.2
Gold	130.78	up 0.02
Base metals	73.64	up 0.14
Western oil	29.12	up 0.14

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

February 23, 1945

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
Wheat	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Barley	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Oats	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

February 23, 1945

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
Wheat	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Barley	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Oats	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

Rye at Winnipeg Breaks Sharply

WINNIPEG, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Domestic transactions on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today were featured by the purchase of 100,000 bushels of wheat by mills and distillers.

Rye futures broke sharply at mid-session when Chicago options were

ended on reports that Argentine ships would soon be able to call at American, Canadian and some European ports.

Closing values were 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cent lower with May at \$1.28 1/2.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

By James Richardson & Sons

February 23, 1945

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Barley	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Oats	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2

Edmonton Grain

NATIONAL GRAIN CO.

Edmonton, Feb. 23.—(CP)—Grain prices at the Edmonton Grain Exchange today were steady to slightly lower.

Wheat—100 bushels, 120 1/2 to 121 1/2.

Barley—100 bushels, 114 1/2 to 115 1/2.

Oats—100 bushels, 108 1/2 to 109 1/2.

Rye—100 bushels, 105 1/2 to 106 1/2.

Flour—100 bushels, 1.28 1/2 to 1.29 1/2.

Feed—100 bushels, 1.10 to 1.11.

Hay—100 bushels, 1.00 to 1.01.

Straw—100 bushels, 0.50 to 0.51.

Grain—100 bushels, 1.00 to 1.01.

Feed—100 bushels, 1.10 to 1.11.

Hay—100 bushels, 1.00 to 1.01.

Straw—100 bushels, 0.50 to 0.51.

Grain—100 bushels, 1.00 to 1.01.

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Grain—100 bushels, 1.00 to 1.01.

Feed—100 bushels, 1.10 to 1.11.



Suits Are on the March
This Spring

Your Spring Suit

Note the New Windblown Neckline!

Both tailored and dressmaker styles... a suit will complete your Spring Wardrobe... to be interchanged with various accessories... a basic item for the new season.

WOOL CREPES WOOL WORSTEDS
WOOL SHETLAND

Blue, turquoise, black, navy, rose, red, raspberry, purple, cocoa brown.

Sizes: 13 to 17, 12 to 20 also 16½ to 26½.

\$19.95 to \$39.50

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

—Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Your Wardrobe

Calls for a Luxurious Fur This Spring

Fur is a delight to wear—and so flattering. There are many exciting furs at EATON'S from which to choose.

KOLINSKY, three skins... \$52.75 MINK, two skins... \$60.00
MINK, three skins... \$120.00 to \$165.00
SILVER FOX STOLE, light or dark, single... \$69.00 to \$125.00
TWIN SILVER FOXES... \$195.00 to \$250.00
SILVER FOX JACKETS, one size 18... \$298.00
—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

—Furs, Second Floor

Accessories

Women's Lined Gloves

An outstanding clearance group of natural colored cape-skin (sheepskin) gloves, wool lined, finished with Bolton thumbs and handwhipped seams.

Sizes 7½, 8 and 8½.

PAIR... **\$1.95**

—Gloves, Main Floor

"Lady Dudley" Watches

For Nurses and Servicewomen!

Made by "Rolex"—a 17-jewel wrist watch in round shape, with sweep second hand and luminous dial—suitable for service women or nurses.

EACH... **\$49.50**

Excise Tax, 25% Extra

—Watches, Main Floor

Knitting, Shopping Bags

An Interesting Group!

Various shapes and sizes in these handy bags—made of a good cotton or rayon in red, blue, black, green and other fascinating colors. Each bag has sturdy wooden handles.

EACH... **\$1.20 to \$5.87**

—Bags, Main Floor

New Glamor Pins

A fashion first this Spring! In this collection will be found a variety of metal pins in different shapes and styles. Bright simulated gems. The "Coro" rose tinted sterling pins are included.

Excise Tax, 25% Extra

\$5.00 to \$42.00

—Jewelry, Main Floor

Boys' Mitts, 79c

Play and chores is more fun, if one's hands are dry and warm. These mitts have a cowhide palm, and split leather backs, snug-fitting knitted wrists and a cozy fleece cotton lining. Sizes small, medium or large. 79c pair.

—Mitts, Main Floor

Boys' Oxfords, \$3.50

When Junior sees these oxfords, he will not rest until he walks away with a new pair! You'll fancy them, too. Black or brown leather uppers, composition rubber soles and heels. Sizes 1 to 5½.

—Boys' Footwear, Main Floor

All Wool "Longs"

FOR BOYS AND YOUTHS!

Plain brown separate trousers in the semi-visible fine herringbone weave—all wool, of course, to give rugged wear anywhere! These features speak volumes: Low belt loops, cuffs, suspender buttons and five pockets. Sizes 27 to 32.

waist... **\$5.50**

—PAIR

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

Dressy cottons in striped browns, blues and greys—cost style, attached collar, double yoke. Sizes 12 to 14½.

EACH... **\$1.39**

Boys' Everyday Shirts

Inexpensive yet good wearing covert cotton cloth shirts in blue-grey color, that seldom changes in washing. Coat style, double yoke, breast pocket, barrel cuffs. Sizes 11 to 14½.

EACH... **98c**

—Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Boys' Pullover Sweaters

Buy a new sweater to finish out this Winter and start the Fall season! Cadet neck with zipper, snug-fitted waist and wrist bands, long sleeves, navy, blue or green union yarns (cotton and wool). Sizes 28 to 34.

EACH... **\$1.95**

Boys' Everyday Shirts

Gabardine Windbreakers

Just the type for a keen youth! Dark tan cotton gabardine in raglan shoulder style accentuated with a knitted collar, and cuffs and bottom band, full zipper front, and rayon lining. Sizes 32, 34 and 36.

EACH... **\$5.95**

—Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Meant for Men

You'll Feel Ready to Meet Spring More Than Half Way if You're Wearing An

"Gatonia" FELT

Your winter-wear wardrobe will get a lift from a new fur felt hat—especially if it is an EATONIA. These hats please the feminine eye and will delight the masculine love for quality. Snap brim and off-the-face styles. Bound or unbound edges. Lined with rayon or unlined. Three widths of hat bands. These shades—green, grey, fawn, medium or dark brown, blue-grey and blue are headed for a smart season ahead. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

EATONIA VALUE... **\$5.00**

LEWIS' FUR FELTS, \$5.00 TOO

Men's Dress Trousers

Utilize that spare coat that you have in the wardrobe, by mixing it with a pair of these neatly striped wool worsted pants. Made by a well-known pant maker, finished with four pockets, also watch pocket, belt loops, inside waistband buttons, plain or cuffed. Blue and browns. Sizes 31 to 40.

PAIR... **\$7.75**

Young Men's Casual Jackets

Something clothiers have been aiming at for some time... and the achievement should meet with the popular acclaim. Jackets—front facing of cotton corduroy—back, collar and sleeves in a neat checked wool fabric. Four-button front, two slash pockets, full rayon lining. These jackets major in blue, fawn or brown. Sizes 36 to 44.

EACH... **\$12.95**

Young Men's Topcoats

Gabardine Is to the Fore This Spring!

Young Mr. Edmonton—your gal will say that these "Gabs" are super... your parents will say that they are grand value... and your Hi-friends will say they're smart... and you'll feel like a million in one! Topcoats of fawn colored wool gabardine, single-breasted, fly front, two slash pockets, set-in sleeves, balmacaan collar, plain box back with vent. Sizes 36 to 44. See them, first thing, Saturday.

EACH... **\$25.00**

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

BARGAIN SECTION

LOWER FLOOR... NO DELIVERIES...

THESE VALUES ARE ONLY A SAMPLE OF THOSE OFFERED IN THE BARGAIN SECTION, SATURDAY

Flannelette Remnants

Assorted lengths of striped cotton or plain white cotton flannelette. About yard width.

REMNANT... **22c to \$1.10**

Cotton Towels

Both hand and bath sizes are in these groupings. Cotton towels, Size 22x12.

EACH... **39c and 59c**

Sanitary Napkins

Kotex

12 in a box

25c

Pillow Slips

Beach towel in approximate 12-inch size.

EACH... **35c**

Face Cloths

Cotton terry in plain or fancy colors. Usual size, 2 for 15c.

15c

Cotton Tea Towels

Bright cotton checks and stripes. Size 20x32 inches.

EACH... **23c**

Children's Dresses

Fresh, new cotton prints, checks, floral dots and tiny patterns. Small white collar, tailored or cotton lace trimmed. Short sleeves, hemmed and full cut skirt. Sizes 1 to 6.

EACH... **79c**

A Duo of Values For Boys

Boys' Windbreakers

Buttoned front, two lower pockets, adjustable tabs at waist. Navy or brown cotton suede cloth, lined with a brushed cotton. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

EACH... **\$1.89**

Golf Hose

Boys' assorted cottons with contrasting turn-down tops. 7 to 10.

3 pairs... **\$1.00**

—NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY.

—BARGAIN SECTION, LOWER FLOOR

EATON'S - the Store for Young Canada

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

Tell It to the Teens

Girls' Smart New Suits

In Dressmaker Style—Sizes 12 to 14x

- Green, Blue and Violet Herringbone Wool
- Three-Button Jacket
- Skirt with Kick Pleats, Front and Back.

Let your daughter begin her new Spring outfit with a dressmaker suit—it will give her that lovely 1945 look!

2-PIECE SUIT, **\$18.95**

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

"Sloppy Joe" Shirts

Plaid cotton flannels for the Hi-School Crowd. Mix or match with a wool skirt. Long sleeves. Reds, greens, blues and browns—all lovely plaids. Sizes 7 to 10 years, also 12 to 14x.

\$1.59

Boys' Shorts

Belted or unbelted wool cheviot serge pants with slash pockets—navy blue only. Sizes 3 to 6x years. PAIR, **\$1.98**

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

Single-Breasted Jackets

Gay, young, practical and full of verve. Wool flannels in red, navy, coral, yellow or green. One patch pocket.

\$2.98

—EACH

Shoes with a Future

Shoes For Growing Girls!

Ties in brown side leather, with leather soles and heels—naturally molded to take care of growing girls' foot needs. Sizes 3 to 6½.

PAIR... **\$2.98**

"Skip Along" Footwear

New arrivals in the realms of children's comfortable shoes. Strap slippers, oxfords and boots in patent, side leather or elk (trade name). Well soled and heeled. White, black or tan. Sizes from 8 to 10½.

STRAP SLIPPERS OR OXFORDS, **\$2.50**

PAIR... **\$2.75**

MISSIES' OXFORDS, **\$2.75**

PAIR... **\$2.75**

Boys will be Boys

Boys' Three-Piece Suits

All-wool tweeds, coat and two pair of long, should win favor with the coke crowd and will be worn to the "Big Places," Friday or Saturday nights!

- Three-Button Coat
- Two Pair Longs—cuffs, belt loops and suspender buttons
- All Wool Tweeds—Herringbone and Donegal
- Light or Dark Grey, also a few Blues
- Sizes 10 to 16 years.

3-PIECE SUIT, **\$18.95**

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

Meant for Men

You'll Feel Ready to Meet Spring More Than Half Way if You're Wearing An

"Gatonia" FELT

Your winter-wear wardrobe will get a lift from a new fur felt hat—especially if it is an EATONIA. These hats please the feminine eye and will delight the masculine love for quality. Snap brim and off-the-face styles. Bound or unbound edges. Lined with rayon or unlined. Three widths of hat bands. These shades—green, grey, fawn, medium or dark brown, blue-grey and blue are headed for a smart season ahead. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

EATONIA VALUE... **\$5.00**

LEWIS' FUR FELTS, \$5.00 TOO

Men's Dress Trousers

Utilize that spare coat that you have in the wardrobe, by mixing it with a pair of these neatly striped wool worsted pants. Made by a well-known pant maker, finished with four pockets, also watch pocket, belt loops, inside waistband buttons, plain or cuffed. Blue and browns. Sizes 31 to 40.

PAIR... **\$7.75**

Young Men's Casual Jackets

Something clothiers have been aiming at for some time... and the achievement should meet with the popular acclaim. Jackets—front facing of cotton corduroy—back, collar and sleeves in a neat checked wool fabric. Four-button front, two slash pockets, full rayon lining. These jackets major in blue, fawn or brown. Sizes 36 to 44.

EACH... **\$12.95**

Young Men's Topcoats

Gabardine Is to the Fore This Spring!

Young Mr. Edmonton—your gal will say that these "Gabs" are super... your parents will say that they are grand value... and your Hi-friends will say they're smart... and you'll feel like a million in one! Topcoats of fawn colored wool gabardine, single-breasted, fly front, two slash pockets, set-in sleeves, balmacaan collar, plain box back with vent. Sizes 36 to 44. See them, first thing, Saturday.

EACH... **\$25.00**

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

See back of this page for other EATON Announcements

T. EATON CO.

See Window Displays